Truman Wants Seaway

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP) President Truman asked Con-gress again today to authorize Lawrence seaway and Connally, a key lawmaker in the situation, gave the request a cold

Connally, Texas Democrat and chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, arose in the Senate as soon as the request from Truman was read, and de-

"I very much hope my committee will adhere to its former posin of not reporting this bill.
This is not the time to spend

a billion dollars on something that will be frozen over five months of the year and will be unit on foreign soil.

WILL CO-OPERATE

OTTAWA, Jan. 28 (CP)—Canada and the United States have agreed to co-operate in preparing applications to the International Joint Commission for approval of plans to develop power in the

St. Lawrence River.

'This was disclosed today with
the publication of an exchange of notes Jan. 11 between the two

governments.

The United States governr agreed to a request by the Canadian government that the appropriate officials of the two countries open a series of meetings to discuss the steps to be taken in proceeding with a reference to the joint commission.

EDITORIAL

Come On, Baseball Fans

of baseball in Victoria seems insecure. Debts of approximately \$35,000 face the Athletics; if approximately \$15,000 of that sum can be raised to clean up immediate obligations, there is every likelihood that the time limit will be extended by the Western International League.

Thus far, about \$3,000 has been raised. Consequently, something like \$12,000 must be raised this week if the sport is to be kept alive in this city.

The Victoria Daily Times thinks that baseball is worth preserving. We see it not in the limited sport sense, but as a firm civic asset. Its value to the city as a promotional enterprise is unquestioned. Each night that the Athletics play, box scores, line scores and stories of the game are carried by the wire services to every city and town on the Pacific coast. The resultant publicity benefits are obvious. The name "Victoria" reaches the vast tourist audience where it is most needed. This in turn means more tourist dollars for transportation companies, merchants and others whose benefits are no less real, if somewhat more indirect,

We feel that baseball is properly the concern of civic groups—the tourist associations, automobile clubs, Chambers of Commerce (both Senior and Junior) and the service clubs. Their apathy to date seems to us short-sighted.

Victoria is a splendid sports town. When professional baseball came to Victoria after the war, this city was at the top of the feague in attenuance. In six seasons, more than 700,000 spectators have attended. Last year, with a team torn by internal dissension and strife, crowds fell off to 69,000. been estimated that 100,000 fans are enough to make the club break even.

Unless this last-week drive picks up, Victoria's franchise will be lost-and the likelihood is, will never be regained This means not only the loss of professional baseball, with its attendant recreational and commercial benefits, but the loss of much-needed minor sport, as it is an axiom that the "pros" inspire and encourage the youngsters on the sand-lots,

We feel sure that the great majority of Victorians want baseball. They have been promised a "new deal" in the way of new management and direction. In the belief that this great game deserves civic support, The Times is throwing its weight behind the current campain.

We urge all sports-minded citizens to do their part. The only official outlet is through the Booster Club, with headquarters in the Douglas Hotel.

(See story on Sports Page).

British War Chiefs Meet On Egypt Crisis; 60 Die

MRS DUDLEY JONES

(UP).—Gary Cooper, usually thought of by moviegoers as the rugged he-man type, ad-

mitted today one of the things

he likes best about movies is all the kissing. Cooper confessed that he

enjoys each smack he gets on the screen—and he's been on the receivin gend of many thousands of kisses.

WITHIN A WEEK'

Massey

May Be

Married

Canada's Governor-General desig-

was refusing calls."

Boyer Buried; Victorian Safe

OTTAWA, Jan. 28 (CP) Joseph Macleod Boyer, Canada's trade commissioner killed during Cairo rioting, was buried in Cairo, the trade department was advised in a

cable today.

The cable sent by C. E. Butterworth, assistant trade commis-sioner in Cairo, said Boyer was buried along with eight other victims of Saturday's uprising.

The cable added that Mrs. Boyer is returning to Canada

Body of Joseph MacLeod Boyer, 58, Canadian trade commissioner in Cairo, has been found, according to Mrs. A. B.

Boyer, 997 Wilmot Place. Her husband is a cousin of the commissioner.

Boyer was one of several per-sons who could not be traced after rioters burst into the British Turf Club at the height of the anti-British riots raging in the Egyptian apital.

A native of Victoria, N.B., he last visited this city two years

A former Victoria, B.C., girl, however, has apparently come through the uprising unscathed. Dudley Jones, British engineer, wired today to his mother-in-law, Mrs. H. J. Schramli, 1232 Yates Street, that "all is well don't worry." His 'all is well, don't worry." His wife, formerly Doris Schramli, His and their daughter, are with him

Mrs. Jones was educated at St. Margaret's School here.

Milk Prices GARY COOPER **Under Review** LIKES KISSES

VANCOUVER, Jan. 28 (CP). B.C. Milk Board was scheduled to meet today to consider its proposal to drop price controls above the producer

The three-member board will

also consider Vancouver in lk distributors' request to drop their application for higher milk prices and skip-a-day delivery. Chairman E. C. Carr said to-day the "very short" meeting will not consider distributors proposals to cut costs on milk

These proposals, being pre-pared in the hope that the Milk Board will not abandon price controls, will probably be heard Thursday, Mr. Carr said.

In The TIMES

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For New Premier

ters)-Britain's three chiefs of staff were summoned to an New Prisoner emergency meeting today to discuss the dangerous situa- Plan To Reds

The meeting, summoned by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, had before it the latest reports from the British ambassador in Egypt, Sir Ralph Stevenson.

Truce negotiators today. The Reds promised to study the proposal. The prisoner-exchange plan incorporates all basic points of the Allied proposal submitted Jan. 8, Allied proposal submitted Jan. 8,

The ministers discussed the new situation created by King Farouk's dismissal of the Nahas never will accept. Pasha cabinet following the

Martial law was imposed Saturday after rioters ran wild in Cairo, burning and looting buildings and causing the deaths of more than 60 persons, many of

liament.

Egypt's new "strong man" but accused the Allies of attempt premier, given the helm of government by King Farouk in the wake of wild anti-western rioting, said he won support of four political parties, including the

The new government was sworn into office in a shift viewed by some western observers as a step which might ease the bloody dispute between Britain and Egypt.

in the Senate. Fouad Serag El Din, secretary general of the Wafdist party which governed Egypt since 1950, said his party would support the new government "as long as it follows a national policy laid down by the whole nation."

The new premier already had pledged himself, in a radio address, to fulfill the "independent unity of the Nile valley and main."

body of another man was found today in Burrard Inlet.

Three men were believed to have died after their as boat was wrecked by gales last week. The boat was located Saturday in Burke Channel, 30 miles from Bella Coola and about 250 miles upcoast from Vancouver.

Aboard the craft were David Cooper, owner of the boat; James Mack and George Clallamin, all of Bella Coola.

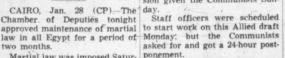
An R.C.M.P. Boat today began

dress, to fulfill the "independent unity of the Nile valley and maintain stability and peace." This indicated he stands, like the Wafd, for getting the British out of the Suez Canal zone and the logging camp operator unreported_since Friday. TORONTO, Jan. 28 (CP)-The Toronto Telegram in a dispatch from London says today: "Friends here of Hon. Vincent Massey,

LONDON, Jan. 28 (Reu- Allies Hand

ter, were also present. A junior minister represented the R.A.F.

Cairo riots Saturday.



political parties, including the powerful Wafd.

city manager Cecil Wyatt. The situation has been building up since delivery of the mayor's inaugural address, ac-cording to one source; with the threatened resignation of Water Fires Take Lives Of Board Commissioner Ralph Davis Friday, touching off the conflagration. 9 Children

Nine children died in week-end able.' fires that destroyed their homes in widely-separated parts of Can-

For children of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Einarsson were trapped in their beds in a remote settlement 115 miles north of Winnipeg. The father was away and the settlement of Mr. and Mrs.

He dig not eiaborate and when queried merely stated: "I have nothing against the engineer and nothing against the public works department."

The manager and Ald. Percy The father was away and The manager and Ald. Percy mother, who escaped, was Scurrah were instructed by the

Two brothers and a sister were the public works department executive committee to survey burned to death when an early- with a view to obtaining greater orning blaze in their home at efficiency. morning blaze in their home at efficiency.

Fruitland, Ont., near Hamilton, trapped them in upstairs bedrooms. They were children of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sykes. The Claude Harrison at 4 this after-

Two young sons of Mr. and working in the department, may Mrs. Percy Jacquard died and other members of the family the latter's resignation be acleaped to safety from second story windows when fire swept It is also believed that W. J.

It is a companion piece to the detailed draft on truce supervi-sion given the Communists Sun-Staff officers were scheduled

Monday, but the Communists asked for and got a 24-hour post-

more than 60 persons, many of them foreigners.

Today's decision was made shortly after the new independent government of Aly Maher Pasha won a unanimous vote of confidence in both houses of parliament.

132,000 Communist prisoners of war held by the U.N., listing the names in Chinese and North Korean. He said the Allies also were ready to exchange information on allegedly missing prisoners.

Lee thanked Libby for the data liberate the Allies of external.

The Wardist government, headed by Maustapha Nahas Pasha, was ousted last night. Drowned In B.C. Waters

t' use 'em fer, we'd hev t' drink a sight more'n we do now to'

Well, Cougars got nobody t' blame but themselves an' th' seven leams ahead o' them.

'Pears Farouk's goin' t' try. t' settle th' Suez trouble.

Now he's got a son, guess he don't want fightin' th' British t' become hereditary.

City Hall 'Blow-Up' Reported Imminent

New Resignation Adds To 'Seething Unrest'

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

Seething unrest among the 200-odd inside staff mem bers, with a "blow-up" imminent over conditions at City Hall, was reliably reported today, when a letter of resignation from J. G. Archer, assistant city engineer, was received by

In his letter of resignation Archer stated he was resigning because "conditions were intoler-

He did not elaborate and when

nts escaped with a younger no

Confidence Vote the Jacquard home at Yarmouth, N.S. There are six other children in the family.

Anthony Head, war minister, and James Thomas, navy minis14-point United Nations plan for rectly concerned with the changes it is understood to be a part of the general pattern of exchanging prisoners of war in Korea was handed to Communist truce negotiators foday. The Reds promised to study

"This thing is leading to an mholy blow-up," said one City Hall source. "The employees don't know where they stand. Conditions are unstable."

Unions are reported to be watching developments closely watching developments closely

in case of any contravention of working agreements.

Question of who administers City Hall policy as laid down by City Council is considered one of the chief bones of contention. Wyatt, under Clause 9 of the Municipal Manager's By-law is responsible for carrying out or directing collective bargaining with all city employees, other than the police and to recom-mend to council agreements con-

Carter, who has been acting superintendent since the death of the superintendent last May,

will be put in another position,

if the general reorganization is approved. He was formerly

wages. upon approval to administer such agreements and in general

of the mayor, the board cut his salary by \$900 a year and the use of a car, valued by the board at \$600 a year. His resignation depends on out

come of a special study on his salary, by Reeve P. A. Gibbs, Reeve Joe Casey and Mayor Har-Archer, who has been with the city for the past three years, came to Victoria from the Fraser







SAY& RESPONSIBLE FOR CHILD SLAYING

Apprehension Of 'Faith Healer' Demanded By Winnipeg Clergyman

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 28 of Winnipeg General Hospital Collough suffered frost-bitten (UP)—Rev. Dr. W. F. Martin, today.

She was admitted to the hospital Sunday under police guard

SCATTERED ABOUT HOUSE

Police found religious literature

United Church, declared in a sermon here Sunday night that the bludgeon-slaying of a seven-year-old girl was "indirectly occasioned" by the visit of a "faith healer."

He called for the apprehension of Rev. A. C. Valdez Jr., who held a faith-healing campaign here from Jan. 6 to 20. Rev. Valdez, makes his headquarters in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Lillian McCollogh, 52, charged jointly with her husband givestion them on a "prayer ses"

Mrs. McCollough had to be and furniture disagranged. The body of the child was found in an upstairs bedroom. An empty one quart bottle, which police said was used to beat the child, was found nearby.

Mrs. McCollough had to be dragged into police court and Friday afternoon after police went to the McCollough home to the McCollough home to the McCollough on a "prayer ses"

The McColloughs, described by "The McCollough had to be "The McCollough, described by "The

charged jointly with her husband in the slaying of her adopted daughter, was receiving treat-tent in the psychopathic ward only in night attire. Mr. Me-

neighbors as "deeply religious," had attended Rev. Valdez' faith healing sessions daily during his Today's developments included a general meeting of the public works inside staff employees—about 35. While it was not directly concerned with the staff employees.

WARM WEATHER TO HOLD A brief taste of genuine spring came to Victoria Sunday. Skies were clear, winds light, and the thermometer rose to a balmy 52 degrees.

"The gales we expected failed to materialize, and the good weather predominated," weatherman William Mackie said to-day. "The rain and snow can't win all the time."

All over the city snowdrops, Christmas roses and primulas are coming into bloom. Many gardeners also have the odd rosebud, left from last fall, making valiant efforts to bloom, and other plants in full blossom are hamamelis, laurestinus

Warm weather will continue through Tuesday, Mackie said. Winds will be light, skies cloudy although rain is not expected, and temperatures will range from 40 to 48 degrees.

YOUNG HOODLUMS other CRIME SUSPECTS

Young hoodlums are believed by police to be responsible working conditions.

The clause continues: "And break inc.

Young hoodlums are believed by police to be responsible for a week-end outbreak of city burglaries and attempted by the continues of the clause continues." break-ins.

Seven business premises were targets in the "siege."

Although loot in the burglaries was small, considerable tage was done to premises.

by a minister in Winnipeg in connection with the slaying of the dopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gavin McCullough, is the same thick-set, dark-haired man whose persuasive voice was heard in Victoria, last August and September.

The McColloughs, described by

Mr. Martin said in his sermon: I consider that a large measure

of responsibility rests upon the shoulders of the man who in-directly occasioned this fragedy."

"Had I the say, he would be brought back as a material wit-ness in the case."

He told his congregation he was sorry for "this couple whose

lives have been wrecked by this

Evangelist A. C. Valdez Jr.,

whose arrest has been demanded

stay in Winnipeg.

so-called mission.

In a carnival-type tent seating more than 2,000, at the corner of Quadra and Pembroke Street, Valdez "cursed" affliction and commanded the lame to walk, the blind to see, the deaf

He was advertised as "God's

normal grievance procedures."

CLAUSE CLASHES

Some City Hall sources cannot reconcile that clause with duties of the executive committee as outlined by the mayor in his inaugural address. Included in the standard of the control of

reconcile that clause with duties of the executive committee as outlined by the mayor in his naugural address. Included in the duties are "civic service, civic management and salaries and wages."

The mayor's statements in his the duties are "civic statements in his the content of the conte The mayor's statements in his inaugural address, to the effect that he had his doubts as to the value of a city manager but that the system must be given a trial, are said to have contributed to the present situation.

Davis, commissioner for the Greater Victoria Wafer Board, said he would resign at a stormy meeting Friday, when on motion of the mayor, the board cut his salary by \$900 a year and the use of a car, valued by the board at the statements in his indicate it may not have been entered after glass had been browner to allow a small hand through to release the catch.
Fileming's place and Bucker field's offices were ransacked by the burglars in their search for loot.

This is the newest outbreak of burglaries by small fry since city police bagged two youths earlier to left eye; C. J. Rodway, 1348
Hollywood. Crescent, reported his left leg, injured in an accident two years ago, had healed, w. C. Astrope, 921 Darwin, testified he could hear with his left ear, injured by a shell expending the burglaries by small fry since city police bagged two youths earlier to look.

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They found no knob dealt with in juvenile court. B.C.'s Poisoned Bride Case Revived With Father Held On Shooting Count

came to Victoria from the Fraser Valley Dyking Board. He was superintendent of the Upper Reaches. He came to Canada from Scotland after the war.

Canodian Visit

For Adencuer

HANNOVER, Germany, Jan. 28 (AP)—Finance Minister Abbott of Canada said today he invited West German Chancellor Konrad Adenaeur to visit Canada.

Abbott and Justice Minister Stuart Garson concluded a four-day visit to West Germany foday with an inspection of the 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 28 (CP)—The 1947 unsolved case of the poisoned bride took a new superintendent of the Upper Roeaded brides (CP)—The 1947 unsolved case of the poisoned bride took a new trove up beside them and two bullets struck the door beside hlm.

Two revolver bullets Sunday hight when. Cooper told reporters he had been threatened often and that crove up beside them and two bullets struck the door beside hlm.

Two revolver bullets Sunday hight when. Cooper vald police, another car drove up beside them and two bullets struck the door beside hlm.

Two revolver bullets Sunday hight when. Cooper wild be care of Jack Cooper, 30, whose 17-year-old first wife died from an overdose of drugs in March, 1947.

A 'car tallying with the description given by Cooper later was stopped by Vancouver police and two men were taken into cus of their home Sunday night when. Cooper wild the poisoned bride took a new trove up beside them and two bullets struck the door beside hlm.

Two revolver bullets Sunday "Just as I was about to start up, this car with, its lights on drove alongside." Cooper said. The care with shouting with the description given by Cooper later was stopped by Vancouver police and two men were taken into cus of the bride was arrested and c harged with shooting with the description given by Cooper later was stopped by Vancouver police and two men were taken into cus of the bride was arrested and c harged with shooting with the description given by Cooper was stopped by Vancouver police and two men were taken into cus of the bride were always and

Our friends are visiting us now, seeing at first hand the processes and the equipment which turn out their daily newspaper.
Some of them will complete the plant tour with a fair idea of
the different steps that go into publication. Others will wander
off thinking in terms of that old song: "You
push the middle valve down, and the music goes

At least three persons were
dead or missing.

MARIETTA, O., Jan. 28 (AP)—Thousands of persons in
The Ohio and West Virginia moved to higher ground today as
floods caused by heavy rainfall sent the Ohio River and other
streams out of their banks.

At least three persons were
dead or missing.

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The Ohio and West Virginia moved to higher ground today as
the object of the Ohio River and other
streams out of their banks.

At least three persons were
dead or missing.

"Why doesn't your newspaper ." and northern Kentucky.

But even if they could follow every mechanical process through its bewildering intricacieseven if they could see the transformation of the city of Wheeling.

WVa Partial evacuation of the city of the cit

even if they could see the transformation of the idea in the writer's head to its eventual emergence in the columns of The Times, they'd still have only a partial understanding of a newspaper.

Stott A newspaper can never be defined in purely physical terms. It's a thing of character, of personality, of color, of treadition, of ideas and of spirit. It is all these and more. To understand it a person would have to know the hearts and minds of those who work for the publication, would have to feel and think with it, would have to see below the surface to the ingredients that make its policy.

The public recognizes that, though it may not probe into the subject. A man likes, or doesn't like, this or that paper. He has been taught to identify certain standards of excellence, the Christian Science Monitor, the Manchester Guardian, the New York Times, the Times of London, the Washington Post, and some of the foreign journalistic giants he has never seen and couldn't readeven if he saw them.

HIGHWAYS COVERED

The mass evacuation of Ohio River residents is only the beginning if the river's rise continues.

He Just Likes It

He has his own favorites closer to home. He likes them and that's usually good enough for him. He doesn't have to analyse But he probably wonders, occasionally, how a paper got the way it is, what made the men, women and boys who work for it choose the newspaper business as a profession, why they stay with it in a peculiar loyalty that is matched in few other crafts, why they call it a "game."

There isn't any answer to all those questions. It isn't into a waited word from Pitts-

mayor is more an addiction than a profession. People in it often cuss the business, wonder why they started in it, say they long to get out of it and frequently aren't happy if they quit.

The virus enters them early. A kid, perhaps swayed by a Host of the 800 to 900 population of the virus enters them early. A kid, perhaps swayed by a Most of the 800 to 900 population of the started and interest the some 40 miles northwest of Pitts the officer.

He'll move in as an office boy, dreaming of the day when he'll be promoted to a news job—just a small part, picking up or covering minor sport. He keeps on dreaming as he progresses, leaving a beat for a more important one—never quite losing his delight in breaking a story first, always glowing happily over compilments

Car Collision handed to him.

Protective Cynicism

He passes through phases. Cynicism covers him in a veneer—
a protective coating that can hide a credulousness often unbelievable. He mingles with important figures—as the old bromide
has it, "meets the most interesting people." And he keeps growtheir grandmother, was reported
to day to have improved at Jubilee

Same in the business reach the top, become national and interpolational personalities in their own rights, set patterns for younger Brian and Heather Davidson Rine in the business reach the top, descone national and international personalities in their own rights, set patterns for younger generations of newspaper people to follow. There are the Arthur Krocks, the Ernie-Pyles, the Walter Lippmanns and the gossip to columnists with their fabulous incomes. There are the drifters and the dyspeptics—all different, but all somehow tied together.

Brian and Heather Davidson, 3145 Alder, aged nine and seven, respectively, were passengers in a car driven by Mrs. Olive E. Davidson, 62 of 2963 Westdowne, where the dual together the dual together.

and the dyspeptics—all different, but all somehow tied together in the job of presenting to the public the incidents of importance who was crushed under the dual and interest through the medium of print.

They share similar nostalglas for their old newspaper homes and the associations around them. When they're cut, they bleed like other people, but they're somehow set apart, men, women, boys and girls sensitive to deadline fever, curious and interested in the world around them, anxious to set down on paper, what stances of the accident. in the world around them, anxious to set down on paper what

they see and what they hear, what they feel and what they think.

They're part of the picture of a newspaper that doesn't show in a tour of the plant, but they're also part of the picture which makes one paper more attractive than the next to the person who

Alberta Chinook Sneaks Glance At Saskatchewan

Neglected Saskatchewan, in some temperature back up to a high-of-places 60 degrees colder than 41 above. nook sliding over the border.

p.m. Sunday, jumping the tem- was 12 below, p.m. Sunday, jumping the temperature from 14 above to 35.
The minimum temperature at Lethbridge overnight was 38 above. The minimum at Prince Albert was 35 below.

Ponscionors Groups

The weather office at Edmon-

Pensioners Group **Elects Officers**

Samuel Saunders was re-elected president of Victoria branch, Ca-nadian Pensioners' Association, at a week-end meeting.

Others elected were M. W. Jamieson, first vice-president; E. Nicholson, second vice-president, and R. C. Keane, secretary-treas-

Named to the executive com mittee were James Pittendrigh, Jack Smith, D. Boisvert, A. S. Windows and F. Davis.

New 15,000 Ways **Gladwell Motors** 904 PANDORA

EDMONTON, Jan. 28 (CP)- rying back down and boosted the

next-door Alberta, today can look for some sign of an Alberta chi-from —12 overnight.

nook sliding over the border.

Like every chinook, this one is Albert was 26 below at mid-morn-roguish. It hit Calgary at 4.15 ing today, and North Battleford

ton said the trend of moderation would continue in Alberta. Sas-katchewan would have higher temperatures tomorrow, but the forecaster said that there was "no assurance" that the chinook.





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RAMPAGING OHIO THE TIMES THREATENS TOWNS

Flood Waters Force Mass Evacuations In Ohio, West Kentucky; National Guard Alerted

off thinking in terms of that old song: "You push the middle valve down, and the music goes round and round, and it comes out here."

At least three persons were dead or missing.

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The high water also hit portions of western Pennsylvania and northern Kentucky.

Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., Maj

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on that old kettle of yours on one of these beautiful on one of these be Reg. price \$16.50, less \$2.00 trade-in. means you pay only \$14.50, and these kettles carry the

1209 Douglas St. (Scollard Bldg.)

It was expected to hit 12 feet above flood stage in at least a dozen Ohio and West Virginia communities. Many of them

why they call it a "game."

There isn't any answer to all those questions. It isn't just a desire to write. Some top-notch newspapermen never make writers. Many top-notch writers never make newspapermen.

Mayba it's more an addiction than a profession. People in it that they are the profession of the control of the cont

burgh, is being evacuated. More than eight feet of water stood in

Victims Better

Condition of two children in jured in a Friday afternoon car today to have improved at Jubilee

stances of the accident.

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Speak for You

ATLIXCO, Mexico, Jan. 28 and tossed the burning match to B.C. Conservative Leader Her. (CP)-Forty-one persons includ- the floor near a leaking gasoline ert Anscomb will speak on "The ing six small children were tank.

Conservative Party and It's Futured to death Saturday in a burned to death Saturday in a bus fire and explosion. Six passengers an afternoon meeting in burns.

Mahon Hall, Ganges.

In six small children were tank.

The gasoline caught fire. The driver dived through the window sengers escaped with severe and fled and the bus crashed into a free. An explosion followed

The word "alphabet" comes from the first two Greek letters, Alpha and Beta.

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HERE, THERE **EVERYWHERE**

By PHILIP LEE Condensed from CP, AP, and UP Dispatches

to rest and undergo various phys-

a heart specialist examined him Sunday and told him that his con-

self "dragging along the street" and rubbing his eyes from what he thought was eye strain. He said he had difficulty breathing and this prompted the examina-

take a composite rest from his were leared burned to death to work to attend he races, play day in a fire which swep ons will be made Monday.

UNMENTIONABLES - In

Vancouver three teen aged boys were held in the juvenile dentention home Sunday night, accused of stealing women's underclothes from dozens of city homes during

the last year.
Police said the trio, all deaf
mutes, stole nothing else.
Fourteen apartments or homes
APPOINTS night the three were arrested.

CHIDED-In London the Sunday Times chided Canada for redisplays of what it terms



pleasure" but it voices doubt about the break with tradition marked in choosing a Canadian

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it be withdrawn.

Eisenhower's name was filed by Governor Sherman Adams Jan. 17 and under New Hamp-shire law, the general had 10

days in which to ask that it be

withdrawn. The deadline passed Sunday with no word from the

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cally goes on the ballot for the March 11 primary, first in the nation, since he failed to ask that it be withdrawn.

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DRAGGING—In Miami Beach, Fla., columnist Walter Winchell ernor Earl Warren of California said Sunday night he will "drop everything" for at least a month he should decide to enter the

dential primary diffion was Louis J. Ceci, "good" but if he chairman of the didn't stop all 5th District activity he Young Republicans Federa-around to talk tion, said "it is about it in an too late now to

other week or a get an organization going in month."

Winchell said he found himsalong the street" paign in Wisconsin for the Residual nomination of the Residual nomination o time for the primary

HAVOC - In Minneapolis a He said the doctors told him to mother and her four children trict.

> Eight other occupants of the buildings were accounted for but firemen believed they had taken

lations board, the five-man

panel that spells out the legal ground rules for collective bar-gaining. A 40-year-old native of Kettle Falls, Wash, now ad-ministrative as-sistant to Sen.

Wayne Morse, Peterson knows the rules well. The Oregon Republican is one of the most active members of the Senate Labor Committee and Peterson himself put in seven years with the board as an at-torney and assistant general

counsel. Peterson would fill out the unfrom various public uses," says years, on a staggered basis to the Times editorial.

would enter Senator Estes Ke

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Sweet As Sugar

Operation "candy" is on the books for these Victoria High School students when they hold their "circus" next Friday and Saturday nights at the school, 7 to 10.30. Adding up sugar contributions are (left to right), Susan Harrison, 16; Anne

Pomeroy, 17, and Barbara Jones, 16. One thousand students and 50 teachers will take part in gala affair staged, to raise funds to build tennis courts and aid in extra-curricular school activities.

work, to attend he races, play day in a fire which swept golf and relax at night clubs which he has covered for 32 years. He said further examinated ge of the Minneapolis loop discovered for 32 years. He said further examinated ge of the Minneapolis loop discovered for 32 years. He said further examinated ge of the Minneapolis loop discovered for 32 years. He said further examinated ge of the Minneapolis loop discovered for 32 years. He said further examinated ge of the Minneapolis loop discovered for 32 years. He said further examinated ge of the Minneapolis loop discovered for 32 years. He said further examinated ge of the Minneapolis loop discovered for 32 years. He said further examinated ge of the Minneapolis loop discovered for 32 years. He said further examinated ge of the Minneapolis loop discovered for 32 years. He said further examinated ge of the Minneapolis loop discovered for 32 years. As Term Ends; Broadcast Planned

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His term expired at midnight Sunday night. Chief Justice This baudeau Rinfret was sworn in ton, President Truman is expected shortly, possibly today.

Liquor Profit Urged For Milk Subsidy

There will be no more source. to appoint Ivar H. Peterson this do the duties of Governor-Gen-week to the National Labor Re-eral pending the swearing in of

be addressed at lord even though he has been elevated to an earl-dom by the King—is planning a Toronto's King's Plate horse race

Dairymen Push Representation On Milk Board

Endorsation of resolutions calling for appointment of two producers to the B.C. Milk Board to replace two present members will be sought by the Vancouver Island Division of the B.C. Dairy, men's Association at an association at an association at an association at the depending the state of the Canadian conferer fense associations here. tion convention this week in

The convention is to take place Tuesday and Wednesday.
The association will deal with
the subjects of milk production, dairy research and price fixing.

Scheduled to address the con-ention are Agriculture Minister Harry Bowman, Dr. Blythe A. Eagles, dean of agriculture at the University of B.C., and C. E. S. Walls, secretary of the B.C. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was pisted officially in New Hampshire today as a candidate for the Republican presidential nom-thation.

So far Eisenhower is the only so far candidate whose name is listed, but it was expected that Republican backers of Harold E. Stassen would file his name to-thation. Federation of Agriculture; D. H. McCallum, Alberta dairy com-missioners, and J. S. Turnbull, president of the National Dairy Council of Canada,

Alexander, no longer Canada's below zero weather.

One man was badly burned and the fairer of the four chil.

Alexander, no longer Canada's Governor-General and no longer Feb. 15. He sails from Halifax and arrangements are being made for a national broadcast. In government be a matter of Announcement of his arrangement of his arrangement will be asset. OTTAWA, Jan. 28 (CP)-Lord farewell CBC broadcast to Cana leaving in the Early autumn

and the father of the four children was taken to General Hospital in an incoherent condition from shock.

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Subsidization of the milk in-dustry by liquor profits was ad-vocated by W. A. Scott, executive eral pending the swearing in of Right Hon. Viscount Massey.

Lord Alexander—he will still ineau hills. member of Victoria Citizen's League, in a report Saturday More than 20 official engage-

> The league named Scott and Mrs. May Campbell, a committee to investigate question of milk in May, have been canceled. There are, however, a few func-tions the Alexanders will attend, including the state dinner tra-

ditionally given by the govern-ment to a retiring Governor Gen-eral and probably a dinner to be given in their honor by the dipmatic corps.

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members of the Parliamentary press gallery and their wives Wednesday night. Lord Alexander also will attend a meeting of the Canadian conference of de-

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Big Three Adopts Stern Attitude On Indo-China

that his government associated itself with this "important state-ment,"

These illegal—acts of the United States, we can be quite sure, will be de-Francis Lacoste of France said

The three western spokesmen ade their declarations in the U.N. political committee during

a debate on the question of con-demning Russia for allegedly vio-lating her 1945 treaty with Nationalist China. attention to implied against southeast Asia made earlier at this assembly session

by Foreign Minister Andrei Vi-shinsky of Russia. GRAVE MATTER

Cooper said he had been in-structed by the U.S. government

The American spokesman said he was "sure that all of the peace-

Living High On A Low Income

For eighteen years, their income has averaged \$1600 per annum . . . Yet they own their own home, have hey own their own home, have money in the bank, even take long

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United States, Britain and France must share the concern of my United States, Britain and France today formally announced that government over the threat of threat of the threat of the threat of the threat of threat of threat of the threat of threat of

they would demand United Nations' action in the event of Chinese Communist or Russian aggression in southeast Asia.

John Sherman Cooper of the U.S. said such aggression would be a matter for "most urgent and earnest consideration by the United Nations." Selwyn Lloyd of Britain immediately declared that his government associated

his country would demand im-mediate and effective interven-tion from the U.N. if the Chinese of China, in Thailand, Burma and Yunnan province (of China)."

Vishinsky did not amplify what he meant by "events," but what he meant by "events," but some delegates construced his ting her 1945 treaty with Na-onalist China.

Cooper called the committee's charges of U.S. aggression to justify new military action on the southern border.

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BRUCE HUTCHISON

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The Boss

NOW THAT THE DUST HAS SETTLED temporarily in provincial politics one fact stands out above all others. Premier son's mastery of his government and

For the last year or so that mastery seemed to be slipping. The reason was simple enough. Mr. Johnson had received in an automobile accident more serious injuries than he or his friends supposed. A weaker man would have quit politics in the face of this, personal disaster and sought a quicker recovery in private life. Mr. Johnson decided to remain but.

as the public record, showed, his leader ship in government and party suffered. The management of a coalition govern-ment, one party of which threatened to quit at any convenient moment and mean while engaged in quiet sabotage, was no job for a sick man. At the last session of the legislature the government was confused, hesitant and ill-led simply because its leader, though disguising his illness, was in no physical condition to manage the party or the House. The question which thus arose during

the ensuing months was whether Mr. Johnson could recover his old energy and flair. Undoubtedly Mr. Johnson asked himself that question as the end of coalition rapidly approached and Mr.

Anscomb prepared to destroy the government at leisure.

When the executive of the Liberal party met in Vancouver a short time ago the question came into the open and Mr.

Johnson was ready for it. A small group both their leader and their party) under-took to unseat the premier. That, and nothing less, was the meaning of their resolution proposing an immediate party convention in defiance of Mr. Johnson's wishes and schedule. The time had come when he must decide whether he was to renew his leadership or retire, leaving his party to the chaos planned by the

acted with his old courage. His speech denouncing the rebellion and refusing any compromise with the rebels showed that he had recovered not only his health but his confidence. The party rallied instantly when it saw a man who knew precisely where he was going. The re-bellion was crushed and the party Cardelebood Said reinity osubiobosies deade daubert

for several years.

When another kind of rebellion was attempted by Mr. Anscomb in the business of the taxation agreement Mr. Johnson struck instantly and alone. His re-covery, both physically and politically, was now complete. That is the real meaning of these crowded events.

Mr. Johnson now faces a difficult year—a session of the legislature with a small majority behind him and then an election. But his real watershed was crossed when, with restored health, he asserted his leadership and his party gladly confirmed it.

The Stall For Time

MR. VISHINSKY'S PROPOSAL THAT the truce issues now being thrashed out at Panmunjom be removed to the jurisdiction of the United Nations Secur ity Council had a measure of uncon-scious logic about it. For by adopting the suggestion, the U.N. would have removed the Chinese puppets from the negotia-tions and revealed Russia as the real power behind the Communist arguments at the peace talks.

With Mr. Vishinsky himself as direct the Far East, and Peking placed on side track for the time being, it would have become more obvious to the world just whom the U.N. is facing in Korea. Emphasis on that aspect, needless to

say, was not the Soviet intention.

The Russian resolution would not have confined the Korean debate merely to truce matters. A general discussi of the whole Korean problem was de-manded, giving the talks a scope that would allow full play to Soviet obstruction and propaganda tactics. The way would have been paved for indefinite extension of the present stalemate near the 38th parallel while the Chinese built up still larger military preparations in

peninsula.

With a full appreciation of these factors the General Assembly voted the

The basis of the decision was clear, for the Communist aggression is directed as much against the United Nations as against Korea, It is the U₀N. authority that has been ignored, U.N. troops who have been fired upon. U.N. prestige that has been threatened. To treat with the enemy while the latter still refuses to come to terms on a truce would be to

The Assembly has taken the stand that an armistice must be the prerequisite to any wider discussion of the Korean problem. Mr. Vishinsky was left in no doubt as to western opinion on the

Conceivably, closing of this avenue could result in a speed-up of develop-ments at Panmunjom. But unfortunately there is growing evidence that the Communist delegates there are pushing their tongues ever farther into their cheeks.

he stall for time, a diplomatic to perfection, continues. For every point agreed upon, half a dozen new obstacles make their appearance. And while technically only the matters of prisoner ex-change, airfield construction, and super-vision of the truce remain for settlement, few are so sanguine as to believe that decision on these issues would remove all barriers to peace in Korea.

For their present purposes, stalemate seems to be what the Communists de-sire, and it appears more likely to be broken by an outbreak of military action than by negotiated agreement of the points at issue.

That outbreak might not even be in Korea. The Indo-China situation has become more ominous in recent weeks, and the initiative on either front apparently continues in Communist hands. The danger of another world war is not greater today than it was last year, as Mr. Churchill pointed out at Washington. But a major factor in that situation, as the British prime minister also empha-sized, is the west's readiness and ability to fight where fighting is forced upon it That latent ability itself can ensure the

Oak Bay Studies Underground Wiring

THE STUDY IS PROBABLY PURELY academic at the moment, but Oak Bay's interest in provision of under-ground wiring for electrical services in

new subdivisions is valuable at this time The present emergency, which puts type of high voltage synthetic cables the type of high voltage synthetic cables used for that purpose on an extremely high priority and makes the material virtually unobtainable for municipal work, should not last indefinitely. The subdi-visions, on the other hand, are relatively permanent.

Costs of putting the wires underground, even without the problems of present scarcities, raise some difficulties. Modern synthetic developments, however, have reduced the expense of that pro-cedure and, were it not for defense needs, the system could be considered reason able in much new residential develop

In the Uplands the absence of unsightly poles and wires is a condition that draws favorable comment from all

who contrast it against the spider-web effect in Victoria and other sections of the Lower Island.

It is worthy of note, moreover, that

the city itself has followed the policy of using underground wiring for its street lighting system and that telephone cables are similarly laid in the downtown area, but only in the downtown area

Transformation from aerial to under-ground wiring in this region is consi-dered unfeasible at the present time, owing to costs, but the plan should not be ignored where new settlement is taking place. And while due consideration is taken of present conditions in relation to supplies of synthetic cable, it is still encouraging to learn that the city electrical authorities have not lost sight of

Montreal's project.

There the wiring is being laid under ground in a progressive program by which the city furnishes the ducts and rental is charged to the utilities which

The Tree Is Lost, The Sentiment Lives

THE SENTIMENTS OF MANY VIC-I torians being what they are, there will be continuing regret in many quarters over the felling of the cottonwood tree at the corner of Blanshard and Mc-Clure. This is the noble growth which has inspired countless lines of type, countless flights of city council oratory.

Its requiems will still be sung.

The tree, Balm of Gilead, some called
it, will nevertheless be gone. To innumerable people the removal of the cottonwood represents too high a price for what is termed material progress. They have surrounded its trunk with sentiment-and honest sentiment at that. They voice the argument that many trees take centuries to reach such lofty heights, that streets and sidewalks, work of man, may be but transient Yet, in common sense, the cotton wood has been consigned to the wood-

wood has been consigned to the wood-yard. In time, if it had not already reached that point, it would have become dangerous to people passing by. It is not so important that a single tree should be removed. It is, on the other hand, significant that its removal should have stirred such wide composishould have stirred such wide comment, should have roused such indignant oppo

Let those who will decry the tree lover. As long as he is alive and in such numbers as the cottonwood episode has revealed, there is an honest core of na-ture appreciation in our city.

Sleeping Through The Years

ONE OF THE MYSTERIES OF MEDIcal science, a man who lived in a coma for nine years after being struck om the head at the age of 52, has been intensified by the recent death of the patient. For in the long time during which he lay unconscious, the accident victim gave no appearance of aging.

The case has naturally aroused considerable speculation in medical circles.

One theory is that some still undis-covered unit in the brain can control the process we know as aging, and that in the case of "Patient X" that process was held in abeyance. Obviously, a new and interesting field of study has been opened, with implications of enormous benefit to mankind.

Some support for the theory may be found in the discovery of a New York physician that persons known for their ngevity seem to have had one charac iongevity seem to have not one charac-teristic in common: they all have en-joyed plenty of sleep throughout their lives. The New York authority ques-

those thousands of men and women between the ages of 70 and 90 before arriving at his conclusion.

Thus it appears that "Patient X." by a nine-year sleep, may have so slowed the approach of age as to warrant the claim to perpetual, wouth "We rant the claim to perpetual youth. We hope, however, some more active compromise may be effected. A living death offers few more attractions than the real

LOOSE ENDS

The Empty Tower

By BRUCE HUTCHISON THE TRAINS from the west get into Ottawa at about six a.m. This is a political fact of first-rate importance and serious danger. I have always believed



ish schedule is one of the main causes of trouble in the govern-ment of Canada. Every day of the year the government is besieged by delega-tions and suitors of one sort and another who, roused from their berths at about 5

that the railways' fool

Hutchison o'clock are cranky, un-reasonable and only half awake. If the railways would change their time table government in Canada would be a lot

Anyway, one's arrival in Ottawa is not what it used to be. As I write this —the train being happily five hours late—the lean icicle of the Victory Tower has just appeared on the horizon, one of the few things that men have built with their hands in this country. But even the tower isn't what it used to be.

WHEN I arrived in Ottawa for the first time nearly thirty years ago the tower and its surrounding mediaeval denjons, keeps and battlements were a sight to leave a Pacific Coast boy gasping in wonderment. Eastern Canada was then another nation and Ohawa a white frosted fairyland.

Well, there is Ottawa through the car window, there is the stone icicle dripping from a snow-filled sky, there are the green copper roofs and the tangle of tur-rets and flying buttresses, there is the capital of the most fortunate nation in the world and the heart of our Canadian life, but this morning I am not gasping in the least. I can take Ottawa without a tremor. Something has gone wrong with it, somewhere along the line. The fairy tale is over. The magic casements are closed tight.

THE inhabitants of Ottawa don't look as big as they used to either. What remains of my reason tells me that our politicians are probably abler than they were three decades back but all my instincts deny it. The giants of a man's youth, I suppose, will remain gigantic

to the end. Hence I can never quite believe that there is ever now the drama of those days when a raw boy from out west looked down from the gallery for the first time on the long blood feud be-tween Mackenzie King and Arthur Meighen. Nothing like the spectacle of the plump little prime minister waving his clinched fists, his single lock of hair sprawled across his forehead, and across the disle the glacial stare, the corroding sarcasm and the shattering logic of the

YES, AND the well-chiseled stone face of Charlie Dunning, the bristling goatee of Daddy Motherwell, the bearded and saintly visage of Woodsworth, the pink English face of the young Coldwell, unlined as yet by disillusionment, the huge black bulk of the great Lapointe whose oratory made every other speech sound like a kindergarten recitation, and Speaker Lemieux in silk knee breeches like a courtier of the Sun King, and the square form of Harry Stevens who would inevitably have been prime minister if he had not sedulously destroyed himself, and the ducal figure of Bennett in grey tail coat, appealing alternately to God and high finance—these were the giants and where are they now?

DEAD for the most part or forgotten. I dare say their successors are just as big or bigger, grappling with bigger problems, certainly, in a bigger country and a more dangerous age, but they will never look the same to me. Something magical has gone out of Ottawa. The great age has passed. Probably it never existed, except in a

boy's imagination. And the great age of today—great by every measurement of national progress—also exists only in the imagination of youth and will pass so long as there are young Canadians to imagine it. in its time to be succeeded by a greater,

AS I WATCH the stone icicle A closer across the white sweep of the Ottawa, watch it unmoved in my tired skepticism, I am convinced that no one above the age of half a century should be allowed to come to Ottawa at all. He should stay home with his dream intact, contented with his illusions. He should let the young come here, to gaze out of the train window at dawn and see upon the bluff, above Champlain's river, the fairy towers and the magic case-

ents of Canadian life.

I cannot see them this morning. Only some hunks of grey stone housing today's giants, who can move the boy of yesterday to respect but never to tears.

NO, OTTAWA isn't what it used to be and doubtless never was, but if its-great age was only a contemporary dream it remains more real than reality. its ghosts are more lively than its living men and its towers this morning are an stage setting for a play which empty stage sett ended long ago.

Inside Looking Out New York Times

FEW things in life are quite so satis factory as having a working place beside a window which faces the woods. Sgated so, satisfaction is guaranteed. To be sure, the great novel cannot be written there, nor the play. The symphony cannot be composed there, nor the sermon studied, nor can the seamstress of the house put together the

new taffeta party dress.

But this need not matter, for already there may have been enough novels and dresses for the present season, and so the more satisfactory things of life are more important at the moment.

Certainly, to be seated facing the woods is satisfactory, and in more ways than through the fact the novel, sermon and symphony must necessarily be post-

One of these ways lies in noting, from a warm room free of work, how unpleasant everything is outside. Nature seems always to be in a bitter struggle with itself. Not content with simply sitting back and observing, as can be

sitting back and observing, as can be done from the inner side of the window, nature outside is actively furious.

The whole scene is of anger outside the window, and it would be very upsetting to anyone really trying to get on with the third act. The utmost in satisfaction comes from finding the window before wasting time over the satisfaction comes from finding the window before wasting time over the

Playing Two Games At Once



As Our Readers See It

WATER COMMISSIONER

Congratulations on your fine editorial re the water commissioner. It is all very well for the mayor to make a splash by

well for the mayor to make a splash by cutting off a few hundred dollars here and there but to me and a lot of my friends it smacks of pettiness.

How can our officials work if they are constantly being obstructed with these niggling restraints? Internal harmony is essential in any office, as any businessman knows.

We have a first-class water commissioner now. If he is cheese-nared so that

sioner now. If he is cheese-pared so that he has to resign, we may get a "cheap" engineer whose mistakes could cost us hundreds of thousands. Recently I heard Davis give a talk on the water future of this district. He spoke with quiet authority of the job to be done. Won't it just be dandy if we have a "cheap it just be dandy it to the engineer in 1960—and no water?
STEWART JAMES.

SERVICE CENTRE

I read with interest the story in the mes about the need of a Service Centre Victoria. I also noted the statement in Victoria. I also noted the statement of the mayor that service men had not been treated right in Victoria and they have no place to go.

I came to Victoria about a year ago.

For some months I wandered the streets with no place to go until I discovered the Y.M.C.A. had activities for service men. Since then I have spent almost

every evening at the "Y. Every Monday night you can find about 100 service men at the free dance put on by the Y.M.C.A. for service men,

besides the many other events.

I am in favor of a Service Men's Centre, but I do think the Y.M.C.A. deserves some recognition for the work they are doing and I know others be-sides myself have always found a wel-

Although I have always been treated right by Victorians I congratulate the mayor on his stand.

Gordon Head Camp.

DOCTRINE

Referring to Mr. Gale's letter, I also have read the report on church doctrine, published in 1938 with the approval of the Archbishops of Canterbury and

The pronouncement that the first two the pronouncement that the distribution of Genesis are "mythological in-origin, and that their value for us is symbolic rather than historical" simply means that the Bible is as worthless as a fairy tale. If one part can be dis-proved the whole book is open to ques-

St. Paul in his letter to Timothy said: "All scripture is given by inspiration of God," and the Church of England replies: "The tradition of the inerrancy of the Bible cannot be maintained in the light of the knowledge now at our disposal."

posal." Since the rulings of science have superseded the word of God it seems conclusive that Fidei Defensor can no longer be the watchword of the Church of England.

H. ARNOLD. 2924 Qu'Appelle St.

FACE FACTS

Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad. Surely it is madness to try and pretend that Mr. Penfold was not absolutely right when he stated, in effect, that the rates of public utilities were set when the new rate of wages

tunate, but at least it accomplished its purpose, namely, to focus attention on one of the glaring stupidities of our time. No one denies labor the right of bargaining for better wages. It is our law. But please, in the name of common sense, let us face the fact that higher wages mean higher rates for light, transportation, etc. The two are indivisible, and should, of course, be considered at the same time.

How childish for city councils and labor unions to protest later when the question of higher rates for public services arises. Of what use is it to lock the stable door when the horse is gone? If we are to survive, more intelligen must be used. Labor and manageme must get together with good will and restraint and decide at the same time the new wages and their effect on the rates for public services.

Please, why cannot we all be sensi-

M. P. PAINE.

715 View Street.

CREDIT TO Y.M.C.A.

I notice on the front page of the Times Mayor Harrison states that the army, navy and air force have been treated badly in Victoria and that there is no place where service men can go

I agree that a Service Centre would to point out that things are not as bad as your paper makes out. Since coming to Victoria many of the

service men as well as myself have spen a great deal of time at the Y.M.C.A. I understand the Victoria Y.M.C.A. was the first organization in Canada to come to the aid of service men.

Last spring the "Y" organized a hostess club and put on weekly dances free of charge. Several free formal dances are sponsored by the "Y" for service men during the year, These dances are still going on.

A concert party was also organized by the "Y" and concerts are put on at both army and navy camps as well as the Veterans' Hospital.

No service man has to my knowledge been turned away from the "Y." As service men are always treated right at the "Y." I would like to bring this to your readers' attention so they will not think that nothing is being done. The "Y" also found places for service men to go for Christmas dinner.

Whereas a Service Centre would be a good thing for Victoria, let's not for-get the fine job the Y.M.C.A, is doing for us men in the services

HUGH MeNIVEN. 119 Battery, Gordon Head.

The Timid Soul : : : ; ; : : BY H. T. WEBSTER

THE BOY PROBABLY DOESN'T REALIZE THAT THE PURCHASING POWER OF HIS HALF DOLLAR IS ZONLY A QUARTER. PETTER GIVE HIM A DOLLAR. I COULDAT SLEEP IF WE SWINDLED THE LITTLE FELLOW BOY'S AT THE DOOR. HE DID AN ERRAND FOR ME AND I PROMISED

The Shepherd

NO VACANCY "No room for them in

the inn."-Luke 2:7.

They were a couple, quiet and mild . . . Their only fault, she was with child . . . Apartment doors shut in their faces . . . They were refused at many places . . . So in the park on bench of stone . . . She sat as he went on alone

lady passing by . . . Sat down as she began to cry . . . And said, Don't worry, I know them . . . They know them . . . They treated me thus in Bethlehem.

-JULIEN C. HYER:

Experience Gives Eisenhower Edge

By WALTER LIPPMANN MUCH is being made of the fact that Gen. Eisenhower, though a candidate, has not come forward with a personal declaration of his views on the issues that are before Congress. This is undoubtedly an effective talking point, and in the two camps which are opposed to him—Taft's and Truman's—the mest

to him—Taft's and Truman's—the mest will be made of it.

There is, in my view, a little something but not very much in it. I say that because I have such a very low opinion of the value and significance of modern political declarations. They are almost invariably synthetic and contrived, and they are designed to make the noises which are believed to be popular without uttering any of the signifiular without uttering any of the signifi-cant words which might be unpopular.

Mr. Stassen's recent statement announcing his candidacy is a perfect example. He is fervently, boldly, uncompromisingly for all the abstract nouns which nobody would dream of disputing. To read Mr. Stassen's declaration does not throw even a glint of light on what he would do if he were elected.

NOT EASY

Like everyone else I would like to know in advance what kind of president a candidate will make. It is not easy to know that, and prepared statements of views—which in more than one cam-paign I have seen in the process of being prepared, platitude by platitude are not reliable evidence. There is no dependable connection between what the brain trust and the gnost writers persuade the candidate to say and what in the face of events he does when he is in office see, for example, the campaign speeches of Franklin Roosevelt in 1932. On the whole the best evidence by

On the whole the best evidence by which to judge a candidate is. I believe, in the story of how he has handled himself before he was a candidate rather than in what he says when he is a candidate. For the presidency the best training and the best testing ground have been the governorship of a state.

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Now neither Taft-nor Eisenhower has been trained and tested in this way. Both men, as a matter of fact, would have much to overcome from their past experience—Eisenhower, the insulation of a soldier's life within the military hier-archy, and Taft, a lifetime of frustration and fault-finding and negativism in the

As between the two experiences, neither of them ideal for the presidency, Eisenhower's in the past ten years has been far the better preparation. He has been executive, constructive, and he has borne the burden of the greatest responsibility.

FREQUENTLY TESTED

The fate of nations has turned upon his decisions, and though he has talked when the occasion required it, and talked exceedingly well, talking, speechmaking, debating, statement issuing have not been his principal occupation.

He has been tested not once but again and again in great affairs, and while I do not doubt that he will make political mistakes—lacking experience in partisan politics—for the office of president in these times we know a lot more about Eisenhower's capacity than we do about

How can anyone expect an intelligent row can anyone expect an intelligent opinion about, let us say, inflation except in relation to a situation of more war or of more peace? It would be silly for Eisenhower, as it will be for Tatt or Stassen, to undertake to say what the Remiblious poats, is going to do shout Republican party is going to do about taxes, credit, subsidies, wage policies on the assumption or with the implication that these "issues" can be dealt with outside the context of the great global

struggle. The case for Eisenhower rests upon the fact that among the men available he gives the most promise of being able to lead us through the hard times to come. He knows more about the over-riding issues than does any one of his rivals, and more people her throughout the world trust him. here and

Even with Eisenhower it is a gamble. There is no sure thing ahead of us. But would rather take the gamble with our people united and with a man w has gone through the fires of supre responsibility.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

WITH MORE THAN TWO BILLION folks aboard," said the Elevator Man, "the earth is getting pretty crowded in spots. If we were all spread out, of course, it wouldn't be so noticeable. But a lot of places would look, a good deal worse than they do now be.

than they do now, because it's nature's good cause it's nature's good fortune that man hasn't been able to cover the globe yet. There's still a few areas where 'every prospect pleases' and the rest of creation has elbow room of course.

elbow room. Of course, what the snakes, tse Tobin tse flies, poisonous spiders, tigers, boars, vultures and insect-eating orchids do with their elbow room is not our affair. We can't be blamed if every living thing

wants to act human. Going down!
"I see," said the Elevator Man,
"where a bunch of people living in a big
apartment house in London are complaining about the noise. The women say they can't quarrel with their husbands, kiss their children good night or stir a cuo of tea without three other families hearing it. Apparently the sound-proofing isn't working and nobody seems to know why. Well, that's getting pretty chummy, all right. How many times you stir your tea is something anybody should be al-lowed to keep to himself. But it looks as though nothing but a general distribution of ear muffs is going to clear up that trouble. When only six inches of wood and plaster separates you from your neighbors you've pretty well got to

be pals and like it. Lower main!
"Unfortunately," said the Elevator
Man, "the same thing applies to the world at large. With the continents only a matter of hours apart, with countries crowding right into each other's laps, so to speak, the world has become a good deal like an apartment house with thin walls. We can hear each other stirring atom bombs next door, and the noise disturbs us. We hear the footstens over turbs us. We hear the footsteps over head, the chairs scraping downstairs, the voices through the walls, and we get a feeling of claustrophobia mixed with ochlophobia a bad situation all round. And I doubt if ear muffs will fix it."

OTTAWA (BUP) - Evidence mands for a change of the rules governing sittings of the com-mons and senate, and the method by which members are paid.

There bis a growing feeling among members, and outside the House, that Parliament should sit continuously with periodic recesses to enable the people's representatives to visit their con-stituencies. This is the practise

now followed in Britain.

Under such a plan, it is felt hat members of the commons and senate should receive an an nual fee or allowance. This fee would replace the \$4,000 indemnity now paid for each session, and the annual \$2,000 tax-free al-

ous sittings, except for recesses, argue that Parliament has deeloped into a year-round Many parliamentarians, particlarly lawyers, find little time look after their professions

DELIBERATE DELAY?

Some members charge that I second session of the 1951 parl ment was deliberately prolong to enable the house to sit for days and qualify members for second \$4,000 indemnity. The say the work could have bee concluded in less than 65 day for which remuneration we been at the rate of \$25

During 1951, members receiv \$10,000, including \$4,000 for each of the two sessions, and the \$2,000 allowance. Senators re-ceived a similar sum, but both their indemnity and allowance are subject to income tax.

\$2,000 special allowance and \$8,000 in indemnities. The 12 \$8,000 in indemnities. The Expandiamentary assistants received a total of \$14,000, made up of the \$10,000 they get as members and an additional \$4,000 salary.

CHIMES AGAIN

MUNSTER, Germany (Reu ters).—The famous 16th century astronomical clock of Munster Cathedral is working again since wartime damage was restored. Chimes play an anthem of praise while wooden figures enact the adoration of the Virgh. It also shows the changes of the sea-sons, phases of the moon and the days and months.

BRISBANE, Australia

asking that the street name changed to Glenora Street. been known as Queer Street for

ears in suburban Bardon.

have petitioned the city council

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952-37.3 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Present indications point to another two days of mild weather in almost all regions of British Columbia. A disturbance which has been almost stationary across southern Vancouver Island caused rain on the northern Island and along the West Coast. Elsewhere over the province there has been no appreciable precipitation. A new centre appears to be forming west of Victoria. Some rain is expected over southern Vancouver Island and the lower mainland tonight and Tuesday.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT TUESDAY

VICTORIA: Cloudy and mild Tues east 20 tonight. Light winds Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday, 40 and 48. Low tonight and high Tuesday, 40 and 48. WEST COAST: Rain Tuesday. Continuing mild. Winds southeast 20, occasionally reaching 30. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Extevan Point, 40 and 45. VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Cloudy and continuing mild Tuesday. Intermittent rain tonight and Augsday morning. Winds southeast 20 in Georgia consists and high Tuesday, at Vancouver Airport and Nanaimo, 40 and 47; Abbotsford, 35 and 48.

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Two-Session WEATHER SYNOPSIS Baltimoreans Back On Wheels Again

BALTIMORE, Jan. 28 (AP). but not crippled, the city since elimination of slack-h 630 9.412.50 5.818.19 7.31 0.08 5.6 7.01 9.616.02 5.121.47 6.9 An 18-day-long transit strike was Jan. 10, ended Sunday night when Fates. officially over today and buses, 3,200 striking drivers voted 2,461 streetcars and trolleys were to to 100 to accept a three-year con-

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mons at:

Liberals 185; Progressive Conservative 45; C.C.F. 13; Social Credit 10; Independent 4; Independent Liberal 2; Vacant 3; fotal 262.

EEFORE COMMISSION

Company representatives planned to go before the public servative to ask for two-cent transfer charges and ters).-Residents of Queer Street

start rolling again Tuesday tract giving them a total wage

Street, Electric Railway and within the city. Henri A. Gosselin, et. Liberal member of parliament for Brome Missisquoi, died today in hospital. He is survived by his widow and four daughters.

Mr. Gosselin's death left the standing in the House of Compone at:

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LECTURE ON BURMA

"Burma" will be given by Dr.
F. T. Fairey, deputy minister of education at St. Martin's parish with Princess Margaret, will hall, Obed Avenue, Wednesday come here from Sandringham

'Down Under,' Thursday Prior to final agreement, the LONDON, Jan. 28 (Reuters)— The Princess and the Duke will Princess Elizabeth and Prince fly to Nairobi in a 40-seater Ar-Philip are spending a quiet weekend at home—the last they are to have with their two children

They are scheduled to arrive Present fares are 15 cents

M.P. Succumbs

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and the Baltimore Transit Co.

Henri A. Gosselin, 64, Liberal member of parliament for BromeMissisquoi, died today in hospital.

Motor Coach Employees (A.F.L.)

The contract provides a ninecent hourly wage increase with resumption of work, raising the first increase in the contract provides a ninemember of parliament for Bromeafter an ultimatum by Governor Their 10-hour session came fater a

LECTURE ON BURMA

They arrived back in London Friday night after a vacation at Sandringham, Royal residence in

for six months.

Monday to see them off.

Birtoria Baily Times MONDAY, JAN. 28, 1952

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look at Brig. J. R. "Rocky" Rockingham in its Jan. 28 issue Canada's 25th Brigade in Korea: "The brigadier is an infantry-

man's infantryman." Describing how the 25t Brigade has been in the line "longer without rest than any other major for-mation in Canadian army history," Time says: "It's morale ranks with the best in Korea."

all its men are volunteers. Another is "Rocky Rockingham's sure knowledge of how to make his men fight."

This "sure knowledge," says Time, includes the brigadier's personal touch with his men such as the incident in which, during a tour of his battalions, he stopped beside a young machinegunner and asked: "How are you makine out?" making out?

The gunner told Rockingham he would prefer to shift his gun position a few yards farther up

Why?" asked "Rocky. would have a better chance to kill more of them if they come

SATISFACTORY ANSWER Replied the brigadier: "Son, if that's the way you feel about it. you just move your gun right up this flank any more.'

Seattle Skier Dies In Mishap

ne smashed into another jumper,
He was Bill Gunderson, 35, of
Seattle, a native of Norway.
The other jumper, Jack Brewer,
28, of Seattle, was critically inWitnessee SEATTLE, Jan. 28 (AP).—A Seattle skier, hurtling onto the landing slope after a 160-foot leap, was killed Sunday when he smashed into another jumper. SEATTLE, Jan. 28 (AP).

Witnesses said Gunderson, making a warm-up jump for the Seattle Ski Club's annual meet FOR at nearby Beaver Lake, struck Brewer a split second before landing on the slope. NO YEARS

The ski patrol said Brewer was rouched on the narrow landing lane, packing snow churned by the previous jumper.

CHANGING TIMES

SINGAPORE (Reuters). - A new Malayan government ordinance decrees that wooden bul lock carts, one of the world's oldest forms of transport still in use here, must be fitted with

After Sickness-**Come Back Strong**

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ers," he says.

Time notes the brigade's attitude toward Rocky is "generally enthusiastic; when there has been friction, he has shrewdly

greased the gears." When enemy shells bear near position Rockingham's troops ccupy, he is immediately on the radio or field phone demanding

well that the order is seldom men, including Leplat, and denecessary."

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DINNER PARTY LITTLE COSTLY

(CP).-A. R. MacDougall, Progressive - Conser vative member of the B.C. Legislature for Vancouver - Point Grey, held an expensive din-ner party at his home Saturday night.

While guests dined, thieves stole four valuable fur coats from a bedroom of the home. Two of the coats were owned by Mrs. MacDougall.

Kills Four Men

radio or field phone demanding to know where the shells are hitting and how heavily.

His unvarying comment: "Well, give it back to them. Show them you don't like it."

Says the news magazine: "His commanders know his ways so commanders know his ways so well that the grafe is seldom well that the grafe is seldom men including Leplat, and development of the short of the missey of Piles and rectal teching that the grafe is seldom men including Leplat, and development of the missey of Piles and rectal teching that the grafe is seldom men including Leplat, and development of the missey of Piles and rectal teching that the grafe is seldom men including Leplat, and development of the missey of Piles and rectal teching that the missey of Piles and rectal teching that

White Cane Week Beams Education Program University Bursar To Explain Work And Needs Of Blind Folk

by Victoria's sightless on Feb. 10

Brother Killed In Shooting Accident

CORBETT, Ore., Jan. 27 (AP)

Melvin Herbert Gould, 19, was killed Sunday by a bullet from killed Sunday by a bullet from limportant one for Victoria's a gun which police said acciden-tally discharged in the hands of his younger brother.

An educational program on the for Miss D. G. Stark, C.N.I.B. sightless. A new workshop and needs and the achievements of representative, to speak to school centre where they can meet for blind people will feature National White Cane Week to be observed ful play to preserve their eyes. Children will also be cautioned

Arrangements have been made by Miss Stark not to leave toys lying about on the sidewalks for the blind to stumble over.

The churches will observe White Cane Week. Ministers will tell their congregations of the work being done by the blind

drains a vast area between the shortages go back at Rocky Mountains and Hudson 1942. Lapham pleaded

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Jan. 2 (AP)-Lestor Lapham, 51, assis tant treasurer and bursar at Brown University for 27 years, was arrested Saturday on a charge of embezzling more than \$15,000 in university funds. De-The Nelson River in Manitoba tective James Healey said the and trial was set for Feb. 5.

Faces Theft Charge



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Mr. R. A. Laidlaw, President and Chairman of the Board, presided at the fifty-fourth annual meeting of National Trust Company. He welcomed Mr. S. M. Wedd, President of The Canadian Bank of Commerce, Mr. Argue Martin, K.C., of Hamilton, and Mr. Balmer Neilly, President of McIntyre Porcupine Mines, Limited, appointed directors since the last annual meeting. After presenting the Annual Statement, he asked Mr. J. G. Hungerford, Executive Vice-President, to address the meeting. Mr. Hungerford said in part:

Despite higher taxes and a substantial increase in operating expenses, the results of the year's operations have been very satisfactory. Gratifying progress has been made in all departments of the Company's business and total volume of business has reached a new high.

The Province of Alberta, because of its oil, gas, agriculture and new industry, has assumed a place in the Canadian economy so important that your Directors felt it advisable to open a new office in the fast-growing and progressive city of Calgary. We now have two offices in Alberta, our office at Edmonton being established in 1902.

After careful consideration, your Directors have decided to approve the funding of a pension plan on an actuarial basis so that employees of our Company retiring after January, 1952, will be entitled to pensions based on average salary and

Requirements of an Executor

Trust Companies have come to be recognized as an essential part of the Canadian economic scene and, as such, play a very important role in the life of the community. With the increasing tempo of modern life and the greater complexity of almost every aspect of business, it has become more and more difficult for individuals to deal with the exacting problems of trusteeship.

Expert knowledge of investments, income taxes, succession duties, accounting, and the many other aspects of trusteeship are seldom combined in one person. An intimate working knowledge of all these is necessary for the successful administration of any estate or trust. We are professional trustees, and, as such, our organization consists of what might be termed an aggregation of specialists in every phase of trusteeship. It is in this combination of skills along specialized lines, all working towards a common goal-the successful administration of estates and trusts - that the real strength of the professional executor and trustee lies.

More and more people are coming to realize that the administration of estates is not a one-man job but one which requires the day to day attention of a full-time experienced executor completely equipped to deal with all phases of estate adminis tration. The cost of inexperience is high; it can quite easily exceed the fees of an experienced

Evidence of Public Confidence

I am pleased (a again be able to report an increase in the number of new appointments received by the Company as executor and trustee. This is the strongest possible evidence of public confidence and an assurance to the shareholders of the Company's future.

We have always stressed the need for the most careful thought in planning the distribution of an estate. With higher taxation and the rising cost of living, it is more important than ever for people to see that the dollars they leave will stretch as far as possible for the benefit of their families and endents. This really requires consideration by neone who is familiar with the manner in which

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assets (especially interests in private companies) are valued, and who can review the insurance arrangements and investment holdings, estimate the succession duties and consider the effect of both succession duties and income taxes. Only in this way can the testator know the net amounts which will ultimately be received by his beneficiaries as income or capital, and thus be in a position to judge whether the arrangements he has made are the best under the circumstances. Our officers are giving service of this kind daily and welcome enquiries.

Corporate profits, which are now taxed as high as 54.6%, are again taxed in the hands of shareholders, when paid out as dividends, at the new increased personal income tax rates.

The increase in corporation tax rates, which are now at the highest level since the war years, highlights the effect of double taxation of corporate profits. Further implementation of the Government's declared policy is urged to bring an additional measure of relief from what the Finance Minister himself has referred to as "this defect in our tax system.22

In his address at the annual meeting of National Trust Company Limited, Mr. H. H. Wilson, General Manager, said in part:

As you will see from the financial statement, our position is strong. This and a fine reputation are the results of more than fifty years of progressive effort. It is management's duty to see that the Company's financial strength and reputation

are not only maintained but improved, and I am happy to report to the shareholders that their greatest asset-a fine and loyal staff-is determined that this will be so. I wish to thank the staff most sincerely for their enthusiastic support and everdeveloping team-work.

Trust Company Profits Low

Corporation taxes feed inflation where a company is able to add all or part of the tax into the selling price of its product, and they place a heavy and unfair burden on a company such as ours.

Canadian trust companies have never made a great deal of money, as an examination of their earnings and dividend records will show. For the responsibility assumed and the amount of work and skill required the reward is very small. By far the largest source of our income is from executor's fees set by the courts; which have not been increased in the past thirty years.

Our financial statement shows total assets under administration of \$410,360,173 and net profits for our shareholders of \$419,791. Taking into consideration our income from other sources, this means that our profit on the administration of estates and trusts was considerably less than \$1.00 on every \$1000 of assets entrusted to our care.

I do not know whether it is generally realized that a company must now earn three and one-half times as much to pay, in terms of purchasing power, the same dividend it did prior to World War II. The way it works out is this:

Tax for Dividends 1935-39. \$1.20 \$.20 \$1.00 1952..... 4.21 2.30 1.91 \$1.91 is the present value of the 1935-39 dollar based on the

Taxing authorities should give sympathetic consideration to companies which by the nature of their business are unable to expand earnings rapidly.

You might be interested in a case which shows the judgment and care required in the administration of an estate. A man died over ten years ago, appointing of interests in companies in allied lines of business Over the years, repeated offers to buy these interests were rejected by us as not reflecting their intrinsic worth and future possibilities. The companies prospered, and a short time ago we disposed of the estate holdings at more than six times their value at the time of the testator's death. What a tragedy it would have been for the beneficiaries if we had taken the easy course-to sell quickly and re-invest in "risk, less" securities.

Most Canadians "Capital

Taxes and inflation affect all Canadians because they threaten everybody's savings or ability to save. This should be of particular concern to the five million owners of life insurance policies, the eight million owners of bank accounts, the one million members of pension funds, and the countless Canadians who hold investments in their own right; because in these various ways the vast majority Canadians are "capitalists." It should never be forgotten that all capital results from savings.

Our system of free enterprise revolves around profits. Profits, or the chance of profits, are the sparkplug of the system. Canada and the United States; operating under this system, and with only seven per cent. of the world population, produce over one-third of the world's goods. That is why these two countries have the highest standards of living the world has ever seen.

The spark of incentive must be kept alive in Canada if we are to realize our rich inheritance

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struggle despite the restraint dis- map at Panmunjom two months

U.S. Eighth Army headquarters estimates that 40,000 Chinese and North Korean soldiers have been shot down.

Navy, marine and air force have been killed, wounded or captured since the "twilight war" period began Nov. 28.

United Nations' casualties for the period were classified as secret.

11 Red propeller-type planes have been shot down.

Navy surface vesseis also daily have bombarded the Red-held coasts.

Despite the constant attacks on Red supply lines and rear areas, the Communists have been slowly building up their strength at the front.

Most Allied ground activity has been confined to patrols and occasional raids. The Communists

SEOUL, Korea, Jan. 28 (AP)- The battle line today is almost and killed more than 2,300 Red The Korean war is still a deadly identical to the one placed on the troops. The far east air forces list

played by both sides since the Day after day, Allied airmen plane losses during the two months as 77, of which 63 were truce negotiators fixed a "provisional" cease-fire line two months ago Sunday.

Day after day, Allied airmen have fought with the Communists' jets. Seventy-one Migs and 11 Red propeller-type planes have bombarded the Red-held

however, has at times thrown a battallon or two (possibly 800 to 1,500 men) into an assault for JODHPUR, India, Jan. 28 some spot of ground they especially wanted.

Jodhpur, one of India's richest

princes, was killed in a plane crash about 60 miles from here Saturday while on a trip campaigning for a seat in the New In Paper Pulp Vat

Indian parliament:

Two other occupants of the (AP).—A 39-year-old workman plane, including the pilot, also was churned to death today in a

ere killed.

The 28-year-old ruler married

Police said another workmar a Soots girl in 1948, shortly after acceeding to the title. He had two children by his first wife, the Princess Sri Krishna Kun-warba Saheba. of pulp inside the vat.



Bictoria Baily Times MONDAY, JAN. 28, 1952

of the Boyal Conservatory School, Set CBG's Singing Stars Of Tomorrow" series. She made her professional debut in 1950,

PRIMITIVE BOMBS

Bombs or grenades were first used by French soldiers in the In Hospital At 59

If You're TIRED elers of Victoria. KIDNEY

> Pinder Lamb, of Victoria, Pinder Lamb, of Victoria.
>
> Funeral services will be held at Sands Mortuary Chapel Tuesday at 3.15. Cremation will follow at Royal Oak Cemetery.

TWISTER HITS FIJI

SUVA, Fiji, Jan. 28 (Reuters) The worst hurricane in three years today hit Viti Levu, main island in Britain's Fiji group, cutting power and telephone lines. Suva, the capital, and Lautoka, the second biggest town, were

7 MAY OR MAY NOT BE SUSPICIOUS

Iron Curtain Countries Question Canadians

R.C.M.P. said Saturday some are not sure of.

Canadian industrial concerns are receiving information-seeking from east and west Germany, letters from Iron-Curtain areas Poland and Czechoslovakia. None which "could or could not be susits from Russia itself.

The Considers Industrial Pre-

A spokesman said that while paredness Association bulletin in its current issue reported that a such FUN before rect check on foreign mail it does quebec public utility had reknow that Canadian firms have been receiving such letters, but that many of them are from foreign companies asking for legitimate technical information.

Some letters could be suspicious and the R.C.M.P advises the recipients to "play it safe" and not

Famous Tower

The Leaning Tower of Pisa, built over 600 years ago, is about 180 feet high and at the top deviates 16 feet from per-

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Leslie Frederick Lamb, former nember of the Northern Electric Company staff here, died Saturday in Jubilee Hospital, aged 59. Born in Montreal, he was a ember of United Services Lodge o. 24, A.F. and A.M., G.R.B.C. and the United Commercial Trav

He is survived by his wife, Lowell, at home—Minnie Avenue, Cadboro Bay—and one son, John

both without electricity.



THAT CALLS FOR A WORD OF PRAISE MARY. I'M GOING TO PHONE HEANEY'S AND



YES-WHEN THE WEATHER'S BAD ... WHEN YOU NEED OIL MOST, THAT'S WHEN WE





"I thank you, too, for the glimpse you have given me of the greatness of this nation and the even greater future which is within its grasp. ve seen this future in the eyes of bundreds of thousands of your

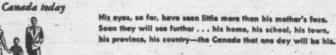
Princess Elizabeth in her farewell speech to Canadians, St. John's, Nfid., Nov. 11, 1951.

What will his eyes see?









From year to year, The Royal Bank of Canada's Annual Financial Statement is a measure of Canada's vitality and growth. The figures are cold, as figures must be, but the story they tell is an exciting story, for you and for your children.

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and to individuals exceed \$600,000,000. These impressive figures are more than an index of the Royal Bank's record of accomplishment; they are a clear indication of Canada's economic health, and the

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Habs Continue Winning Ways

Although the week-end was a busy one as far as the National Hockey League was concerned, the full slate of six games-three of them played Saturday night, one Sunday afternoon and the other two Sunday night—did little to change the six-team standings. Montreal Canadiens, the only

NHL SUMMARIES

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6.5.3. Penalties: Bentley 2.26,
imajor 2.24. Meeker, two min25. Schmdt (two minors) 14.25.

To control had to settle for a 3-3
deadlock with the Rangers Saturday,
but Sunday blanked fifthplace Bruins 3-0 in Bogtoff:
Detroit Red Wings and Chicago
Black Hawks split their week-end
fare. Saturday night at Detroit,
the tail-end Hawks came through
with their 13th victory of the DETROIT 2. CHICAGO 6

Period—No scoring. Penalty:
Lewwick 8.65.
Second Period—No scoring. Penalty:
Detroit P

Geoffrion, Dollard St. Laurent and Dick Gamble shared the lime-light while veteran Floyd Curry

rion 12.31.

"To Period-7. Boston. Schmidt (Chev-1) 14.28: 8. Boston. Sullivan (Mackell)

Penalites-Kyle 54.5 Bouchard 18.40.

At Chicago Sunday afternoon.

Metro Prystal broke a two-period

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HAT TRICK

Bernie Geoffrion was the hero

on Sunday's Montreal victory in Madison Square Garden. Banging

within two minutes of each other

rookie led his team to the vic

Howe had 46 points, made up

of 25 goals and 21 assists, but Elmer Lach of Montreal figured in two scoring plays to give him 12 goals and 33 assists for a 45.

Howe Holds

Point Lead

Bernie Geolifion was the list of Sunday's Montreal victory is print Period -1 Detroit. Lindsay (Kelly First Period -1 Detroit. Cee Devalupy) and Sunday's Montreal victory is constituted by Penalties - Penalties - Penalties - Penalties - Pavelich (Gee. Babando) 13.42 - Penalties - Pavelich (Gee. Babando) 13.42 - Penalties - Pavelich (24.8) Mostenko 14.11. Howe 14.11, Guidolin 12.43, Mostenko 14.11. Howe 14.11, Guidolin victory is constituted by the constitution of the Canadien constitution constituti in three goals-two of them isconduct 10.54. Chicago, Peters (Gee, Pookie led Aller Pangers, Washury) 1.17; 5. Detroit, Howe (Abel) tory over the Rangers.

Bisons Split

eastern section.

Week-End Fare

Pittsburgh Hornets continued hold sway in the American

Pittsburgh downed Cincinnati

Mohawks 3-2 Saturday. Her-shey played to a scoreless tie

with Cleveland Indians Saturday

ut bowed to Buffalo Bisons 4-3

dence Reds outscored Syracuse Warriors 7-4 and Cleveland downed Indianapolis Capitals by a similar score.

In other Saturday games,

goals halfway through the third period, the Bisons came back and nipped Hershey Bears 4-3 on Vern Kiser's goal with five seconds to

Hockey League's western dission and Hershey Bears still pace the



It's A Bird, It's A Plane, It's Ditchburn

Tottenham Hotspurs wizard goalkeeper, Dick Ditchburn, dives full length to smother a shot from a Newcastle United player before a customary sell-out audience in London. The white-shirted players

they appear to be doing everything they can to get in his way. Victorians will have the opportunity of seeing Ditchburn in action when Hotspurs appear here on their tour of Canada later this year.

weeks, the Victoria and Dis-

trict Football Association got

MISSED PENALTIES

the benefit of sunny weather,

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Birtoria Baily Times MONDAY, JAN. 28, 1952

POVERTY-RIDDEN VIDUALS GIVE TO BASEBALL DRIVE

The baseball drive could go over if there were more organizations like the Victoria Individuals basketball

Bringing in high-priced American teams, the Viduals have lost \$250 in their last two games due to poor gates. Then to make things worse, their sponsor pulled out last week, leaving them without any means of support.

But in spite of these financial setbacks, the team has contributed 10 per cent of the gates of their last two games, taking out that share before they touched their

Gordie Howe of Detroit chalked up a goal and an assist during week-end play to retain his narrow, one-point lead in the individual scoring race in the National Hockey League. FOUR GAMES AT ARENA

Minor Hockeyists Set For Gala Show Tonight

point total. Howe leads the league in goals and Lach in as-Tonight's the night Victorians have the opportunity to give young local hockey enthusiasts a helping hand by attending "minor All.Star line-up for Victoria fellows:

In other Saturday games. (CP).—Edmonton Mercurys Sun-Providence beat Syracuse 6-1 and day shut out a team of Cana-St. Louis ran roughshod over dian residents in Europe 11-0 in

In other Sunday games, Providence Reds outscored Syracuse over the Canadian Amateur Hockey and Sulfar Form New Juffalo 91.

At Buffalo, frailing by two als halfway through the third ipped Hershey Bears 43 on Vern lay.

ER UNDER PAR

Mangrum Cops Phoenix

**Mangrum Cops

Second place went to E. J. and Collis each scored once for (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock. Ark., who fired Sunday's best accounted for Cubs' only tally. C. Wilson with two and Whalen to T2 holes.

Ted Kroll of New Hartford, and J. Wilson with singletons sale later in the week.

Next came Jack Burke, Jr.,

Midget schedule this week fol-tournament Houston, Tex., and Jim Ferrier, lows:

Canadian Open champion from Tuesday morning from 7 to 8, with three minutes remaining, when they staged their big rally.

SEDGMAN UPSET IN NET FINAL

tured jaw three weeks ago, is just one of the many players who have received injuries while playing soccer. Jim Rogers, of Legion, has a broken foot while Duncan Native Son's have three players who have sustained serious injury.

Tickets for the game will go on

Clover Leafs were behind 55-48

Of Additional Imports

HAMILTON, Jan 28 (CP).—A
12-hour Saturday session, of the longest Interprovincial Rugby-Football Union meeting in history, decided to go along with the Western Interprovincial Football Union on the import problem and recommend to the Canadian Rugby Union that eight United States imports in stead of seven be permitted in 1952 play.

were nominated to represent the Big Four at the next C.R.U. an nual meeting.

Substitution rules were also discussed. The I.R.F.U. voted to recommend a change which would eliminate the one-play wait on the sidelines before a player can enter play. They would also like to see the time allowed players entering a game to be extended from 20 to 25

Big Four Requests Use

Linked with its request for an additional import for each club, the Big Feur decided to cut from 35 to 27 the number of Canasto to 27 the number of Canasto to 27 the number of Canasto to 28 the line of scrimmage. Linked with its request for an seconds. ball put in play 15 yards in from the touchline instead of the pres-

Oct. 1.
On the question of split gates,
Hamilton and Ottawa asked for a 25 per cent cut for visiting teams, but were opposed by Montreal and Toronto. Eric Cradock cast the deciding vote against the cut and instead a league pool will be developed to assist any team which is losing

The Big Four again voted to recommend to the C.R.U. a two-game Grey Cup series with one

A's Directors, Boosters Schedule Meetings Today

The fate of professional baseball in Victoria hangs by a narrow thread of apathy today as the drive for funds goes into the ninth day of its 13-day life-or-death period which Dr. J. D. Calvert laid down his dental tools Sun-day in favor of his golf clubs and hit the golfers'

But it is expected that follow- house to be given away. Noel

Regret was expressed by both Boosters should be doing what baseball and booster club officials they (the Jaycees) were being

Chamber of Commerce to lend its support to the undertaking. bert spent the week-end in the

The Jaycees Sunday, by majority yote, turned down the proposal.

President Don Anderson of the Jaycees gave as reasons:

1. We are too busy.

2. We are not going humaning.

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We are too busy.
 We are not going bumming rest with the new executive to be

MacPhail In New Role

ends Friday.

To date approximately \$3,000 has been raised toward the \$35.000 objective, but it is believed that citizens in general and baseball fans in particular have been torn between two widely divergent opinions.

First, the seriousness of the situation as it affects the future of baseball in Victoria.

Second, the two separate drives for funds taking place in the city. Playing with George Lindsay Reg Elliot and Paul Phillips at Uplands, Dr. Calvert recorded a hole in one on the fourth hole.

He used a No. 2 wood on

Baseball Campaign

At Crucial Point

the par 3, 202-yard hole. In spite of the ace, he lost

the city.

Western International League Booster Club officials president Bob Abel has said that slated to meet this afternoon.
this is definitely the last chance So far, the official headquarters for the "Save Baseball

Onus Placed On Boosters

over the failure of the Junior asked to do.

Unless the money is raised or an indication given by Friday Hotel lobby in charge of the that the money can be raised, Booster Club.

last week to move to within one New Booths To Be Set Up toria and district chess chaming today's two meetings, addi has reported that sales in his

Curteis New

Chess Meet

Threat In

DENTIST FILLS

BIG CAVITY

jackpot.

pionship standings.

Lioned Basanta and H. Parry who hold down first and second places did not play. Curteis meets Basanta, Friday.

Standings and schedule follow:

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Booster Club. Patterson is of the opinion that other businesses would do likewise, if contacted.

As to the two separate "funds," it. is pointed out by Booster Club officials that only theirs in the Douglas Hotel is official.

The other campaign in charge of Bob Noel, local, advertising man, has, as a lure, a \$13,500 at the status of Noel's at any time by fund officials. but for the Duncan Native Sons it was a dreary week-Sons it was a dreary weekend.

In defeating Alcos, 2-0, Saturday, Duncan lost two of its outstanding players through injuries. Herman Henry was taken to the hospital early in the game after twisting his back, and he was joined there minutes later by Francis Johnny, who fractured his arm jn a collision.

The win was the first of the land of land of land of the land of land

The win was the first of the second half for the Sons, while Alcos absorbed their fifth straight

West Indies There was no scoring in the bruising first half, although Duncan missed a golden chance Captures Test when Eugene Thorne hit the post. SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 28

n a spot kick when an Alco de-ender was guilty of handling (Reuters)—West Indies required 304 runs with eight wickets standing to beat Australia at the end of the third day's play in the fifth and final test here to the business man again. We are always approaching them for something or other.

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Anderson also pointed out that are always approaching them for something or other. (Reuters)—West Indies required the ball.

Early in the second half, Johnny Rice received a pass and slipped the ball past Alco goal-

slipped the ball past Alco goalkeeper Doug Day to supply a 1-0
keeper Doug Day to supply a 1 kicks after this counter but could do nothing with them. Jeff Wil-kinson blasted the first attempt over the top of the goal and

two wickets.

Australia lost their remaining six wickets today for the addition of 161 runs. Keith Miller Doug Day, who came out of his ets to take the second, grazed le post. Ralph Thorne, working his added 20 to his overnight score to become top scorer with 69.

way in after taking a pass from Don White, scored Duncan's sec-Ezinicki Back

INVADES RACING

BALTIMORE, Jan. 28—Larry tion spot in Naples, Fla., he man who put the would be executive head of Bowie and added:

earned the right Sunday to rep-

resent British Columbia at the

Canadian High School Curling Championships Feb, 19 and 20 at Moncton, N.B.

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Calgary 4, Film Flom 1.
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Alberta 6, Saskatchewan 2. WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR Edmonton 7. Lethbridge 8.
Medicine Hat 7. Crow's Nest 10
AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Syracuse 4. Providence 7.

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Quebec 6, Chicoutimi 3.
Sherbrooke 0, Montreal 3.
Ottawa 5. Shawinigan Falls 7. QUEBEC JUNIOR
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Granby 2, Quebec 7,
Montreal Canadiens 6, Montreal

tionals 1.

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Windsor 3. Toronto St. Michael's 8.
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Cleveland 0. Hershey 0.
Providence 6. Syracuse 1.
St. Louis 9, Buffaio 1,
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WESTERN INTERNATIONAL SENIOR Kimberley 5. Spokane 3. OKANAGAN SENIOR
Kelowns 1, Vernon 2.
Penticton 3, Kamloops 8 WESTERN INTERNATIONAL-PACIFIC COAST SENIOR Vancouver & Nelson & INTERCOLLEGIATE Saskatchewan 3. Alberts 6.

U.B.C. 1, Nanaimo 10.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 28 (AP)

Lloyd Mangrum, golf's leading tournament with a 10-under-par their goalie who was elected to the all-star team, played a fine game throughout.

Mangrum had 70 today and came in five strokes ahead of his nearest competitor. He won \$2,000. with two goals each. McDonald Mangrum had 70 today and

Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N.Y., winner of last week's San Diego Open, captured third place with a 73 for 280.

Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N.C., who paced the field through the first two days, Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., and Fred Hawkins, the young professional from El Paso, Tex., ended with 281.

Next came Jack Burke, Jr., Midget schedule this week fol-tournament.

McGregor Earns Spurs

In the battle between the two Aussie aces, McGregor staged two brilliant rallies to win the first two sets against Sedgman generally regarded as the top player in the world.

Sedgman led 5.2 in the first set and seemed to have it in the bag But then he started to make errors, and McGregor reeled off five straight games to take the set.

The Rig Four again voted to McGregor played only doubles against the U.S., the singles against the U.S., the singles

(AP).—Big Ken McGregor pulled a startling upset today when he pulled up to 5-5 and finally won mistaken when they failed to give 7-5, the marathon, 12-10.

Sedgman fläshed his attacking game and won the third set with game and won the third set with the set with t

dians on each team, with the Canadians to be declared on Sept. 1 and the Americans by

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for the Victoria Individuals in their attempt to revive senior basketball in Victoria.

The fans continue to avoid the by Stan Peterson with 12. Clark-Vic High gym Saturdays as if son's 10 was high for Individuals. it was a leper colony and the Viduals continue to improve with

original Beilingham G-Men by downing Chinese Students had it not been for a bad t quarter, Individuals could Line-ups follow: first quarter, Individuals could

first quarter, Individuals could have hung the G-Men on the rack.

But as it was, G-Men rang up an 18-7 lead in the first frame and although outscored and outplayed, in the second and third quarters, downed the local team 54-41. G-Men's record over the past three years now reads 54 wins and seven losses.

Latest addition to the Individual roster, Ralph Baxter, a Boyes of Ciarkson 19. Curits 8. Field 19. Field 19.

saw only three or four minutes of the game, but in that time he

The G-Men wasted no time piling up a lead as they scored with their first four shots, Jack Hubbard opening the game with a lay-up, Bill Garrison hitting on a Hockey League cities.

At the end of the first quarter.
Viduals were on the small end of an 18-7 score. Then a change came.

Flyer goalle Bev Benny got in first shutout of the season. But it was a contest that provided him with little work.

Viduals began getting re-bounds under both baskets and los taken the lead as they held the

With 30 seconds left in the half, Johnny Fields sank a pair of free throws to narrow G-Men's lead to 26-22, but Roy Wark canned a one-hander to make the half-time score 28-22. half-time score 28-22.

Men counted four straight baskets to restore the lead.

pair of sensational one-handers to bring the Viduals closer, trailing 36-32 at the end of the third

Kiser, before getting the old trons.

couldn't hold him. Then the roof to Bruno

Kiser was unable to come out a foul.

for the third round and the match was awarded to the title-holder.

Undoubtedly the roughest fight of the evening was between Aus-tralian badman Con Bruno and

Montrealer Ted Evans. Evans

came out on the losing end of a rather disputable match.

Evans, who proved tricky in spots, took the first fall from the villianous, fist-wielding Bruno

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of the evening's take.

caved in.

Kiser Unable To Return

heave-ho, definitely put up a good fight, and earned his percentage

In the second round, the chal-lenger came out of his corner screams and mayhem that

with the anxiety of a tot reaching for a lollypop, but he could not get the wrapper off)

Twice, he had Tremaine in his Harris declared Evans unable to

clutches with the full cradle, but continue and awarded the match

Tremaine grabbed Kiser's leg and started jumping up and down lister the smoke had took two straight falls from

flaked out on the canvas with an cision Lionel Hankin, winning on

The opener saw Steve Jossi de

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and started jumping up and down on it, and after the smoke had cleared away the challenger was

Viduals continue to improve with every outing, giving the impression that Alberni and Vahcouver are due for a rude surprise come E.C. playoff time.

S. C. playoff time.

S. Saturday's encounter was with the original Bellingham G-Men by downing. Chinese Students.

of the game, but in that time he potted a cute pivot shot and a long one-hander from the far corner and copped rebounds with assurance and lastinct of a re- Double Defeat

The mileage was just too much

lay-up, Bill Garrison hitting on a look growth ander and Ray Scott counting with a foul toss and a hook shot for a fast seven points. At the end of the first quarter, Viduals were on the small end of

Spokane, however, was in the

bounds under both baskets and checking with fury. Had their shooting been on they could have taken the lead as they held the

G.Men to only one field goal until three minutes from the end of the quarter.

NARROW GAP

Ambier System 19 by Maniers 3 on 3 over the Americans.

Andy Clovechok scored a hattrick as the league-leading Kamloops Elks defeated the cellar dwelling Penticton V's 8-3 in the

half-time score 28-22.

Vince Clarkson and Bob Boyes
notched field goals after the start
of the third quarter to narrow
the deficit to two points, but G.

The win gave Canadians a twopoint edge over Packers in their
battle for second place in the

Fields hooked for one field Green Heads

ng 3632 at the end of the third uarter.

AC. Doug Green, of the 89th Squadron Royal Canadian Air Viduals could muster only Cadets, carded a score of 96 at Viduals could muster only three field goals and three free throws in the final frame while GMen scored with seven field goals and four gift tosses.

Ray Scott, scoring mostly on driving lay-ups, was the top and AC. L. B. Baldwin, of the scorer with 18 points, followed R.C.A.C., who had 95's.

Rusty Gropp of St. Louis College brought back a prized trophy to Victoria after competing in the Emer-ald Gloves boxing tourna-ment in Vancouver over the week-end. week-end.

Beaten in his only fight, Gropp, who won the Victoria Bronze Boy Trophy in 1951, so impressed the mainland judges that they awarded him a trophy as the most promising prospect in the tournament

Brian O'Hara, who accompanied Gropp, lost by a T.K.O. in his only match. Both boys are coached by

BOWLING **SCORES**

N.R.—Wilf Smith 311; Vaesen 696; Les lings 651; Fred Ritchie 509; Bill Odgers Game tetake: 986, 1231, 1,049-3,288. eaneys — R. Lambert 545; J. Kennedy -R. Leard 541; A. Langlile 530; R. Hull handicap 315. Game totals: 901, 1,067, .109-3.077. C.N.R. 3 pts., Heaneys 1 pt.

Sictoria Racting — A. Davies 618; D. Iobinson 573; E. Martin 536; B. Robinson 514; G. Taylor 500; handicap 90. Gamblais 90, 1,089, 973-3,037; Ball-MacKenzie 597; Stone-Davson & Rall--MacKenzie 597; Stone-Davies & Game iodais 463, 268, 988-369. ria Roofing 3 pts., Dawson & Hall

The mileage was just too much or Vancouver Wheelers.

Weary and shorthanded, the coast team suffered two losses uring the week-end as it ended Secretarian process.

Secrati-E. Chayko 664; J. LaBrie 466; P. Carson 318; V. McDonell 485; W. Vogler 656. Commercials 246; C. Hull 609; J. Core 501; J. Barrion 412; handicap 313. Game totals 868, 888; 1170—2,338.

Beacrate 1 pt., Western Equipment 3 pts.

Heal & McAllister—H. Heal 565; H. Cool 477; L. Larson 883; B. Heal 483; R. Jewa-bury 633, Game totals: 857, 958, 256—214; 158; C. Cunningham 604; R. Waggoner 726; B. Neely 669; handicap 97, Game totals: 820, 1,19, 926—2,885. Heal & McAllister 1 pt., V.I. Coach Lines-Heal & McAllister 1 pt., V.I. Coach Lines

Carling 943. Game totals: 913, 899, 944.

B.C. Forest Products—D. McCooey 627;
N. Johnson 461; J. Mooney 480; C. Claque 463; J. Clark 856; handicap 111. Game 1631; 95, 970, 973—27, 788.

Diggon _Hibben 1 pl., B.C. Forest Products 2 313.

CAPITAL CITY BOWLADROME Yekums-J. Gray 615. A. Davis 713, J. Valler 453. L. Keen 684. A. Marchant 25. Totals: 1,010-1,086, 1,110-3,176. Biotshiets-M. Norris 448. O. Fraser 611, Green 468, J. Green 522, M. Kesy 429, andicap 468. Totals: 807, 4,088, 1,042—

Jewels—D. Marty 512, H. Plowman 474, J. Williams 511, D. Williams 779, A. Greenfield 685. Totals: '967, 1,064,

Jewels won four points.

Screwballs—Mrs. McPherson 460. M.

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Delta Electric—M. Wallis 609. M. Mar
tin 702. T. Tomlinson 482. E. Dilla
bough 462. N. Martin 537. Totals: 841.

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Delta Electric won four points. Jewels won four points.

Pee Wees-M. Chayko 618, M. Stearn 557, E. Lane 190, E. Graham 457, E. Chagio 522 handicap 69. Totals: 993, 877 889 888-1. Hall 618, J. Gaunt 511, W. Steeves 648, B. Gaunt 551, R. Strakenhead 587, Totals: 980, 894, 798-2,672. Pee Wees won three points; Dawson & Hall one point.

Cheeries—E. Iliott 509, P. Carlow 292, Shorty Kellett 470, S. Kellett 582, R. Peterson 140, handicap 150, Totals: 794, 735, 614—2,343. Simple Seven—M. David 513, I. Hall

De Vicenzo Sets Mark PANAMA, Jan. 28 (AP).-Ro-

As Tremaine Keeps Title

Cougars Hit Rock Bottom

Loss To Rockets Puts Club Alone In Cellar

Victoria Cougars took the final step in their march from first to last place in the Pacific Coast Hockey League Satur day night at Taeoma, losing to the Rockets, 5-2.

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The defeat put the Cougars in sole possession of the cellar suite, an abode they shared for a time with Calgary Stampeders

early last week. However, the Stampeders upset Edmonton Flyers, 5-4, Saturday to hurdle the defending day to hurdle the defending champions while sixth-place Vancouver Canucks went further ahead in the battle for the final playoff position by dumping Sas-katoon Quakers on Quaker ice,

ONCE AT TOP

DOUBLE BILL

First on the list Friday is a 2. Saske visit by the Stampeders on their Taralai. Second west.

final trip west.

Second comes the postponed fixture against Vancouver Canucks Saturday night at Memorial Arena.

As it is almost certain that the final playoff spot will hinge on the respective successes of the saturday o

the respective successes or fail-

the respective successes or failures of the Cougars, Stamps and Canucks, these games take on added significance.

Cougars have six games in Cougars have six games in thand over the Canucks and one over Calgary.

In other Saturday action New Westminster Royals went five points ahead of the field with a 42 victory over Seattle Ironmen, the Royals' 11th straight game without defeat, equalling a league without defeat, equalling a league record shared by themselves and the Cougars.

On Sunday night Muzz Patrick's rollicking Rockets from Ta-coma strengthened their hold on third place by coming from behind with two goals in the final minutes at Seattle to tie the Iron-

Esquimalt Boxers Dominate Card

The Northern Silver Gloves were held in Chemainus over the berto De Vicenzo, Argentine pro-fessional, Sunday won the Pan-ama Open golf championship with a record 72-hole score of

282.
The South American finished three strokes ahead of Sammy

Bert Wilkinson of Esquimalt got the nod over Police Club's Ronnie Joe in the 150-pound fistic Bert Wilkinson of Esquimals

SOCCER CLASSES RESUME TUESDAY

Conditioning and fundamentals will be key topics on the curriculum Tuesday night as Victoria's soccer school holds its second class in the Civil Defense Office at 7.30.

Head instructor George kulai will expound on the value of keeping the lungs and legs in top shape and impart hints as to how players can avoid fatigue. He will also give a short resume of the first class.

Assistant instructor Ed Balı has as his topic, the offenses that constitute penalties, the difference between a direct and an indirect free kick and positional play on a

Macs Carr Handy Lead

In their plunge to the cellar the Cougars hit every stop along the route after starting the season in first, place by whipping the Vancouver Canucks in the league opener, 8-3.

The club hung around fourth place for the first half of the season but due to the first half of the season but due to the first half of the season but due to the first half of the season but due to the first half of the season but due to the first half of the season but due to the first half of the season but due to the first half of the season but due to the first half of the season but due to half a territory since Dec. 16.

No new developments player wise occured over the week-end and the club faces two highly important games this week with its back to the wall.

DOUBLE BILL

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Popham Named To Boxla Body

Birtoria Baily Times MONDAY, JAN. 28, 1952

Victoria will no longer be the outside member of the Intercity Lacrosse League. This year, unlike last, the Shamrocks will have a voice in the business of the league.

The voice will be that of Ed Popham Sr., who was elected commissioner to the league at the annual meeting in Vancouver Friday. Popham and George Weinborn of Vancouver, succeed Lyle Barr and Jack Barker.

Les Gilmore was elected chairs taken at Friday's meeting, the man for his third term.

man for his third term. Kenny were re-elected as secre- the next meeting. vice-chairman and com-

westminster and Nanaimo will play an 80-game schedule with each club having 16 games at home and a like number on the road. The league opens May 6 with Victoria playing North with Shore at Kerrisdale Arena. In an effort to curb what he

sociation in last year's Mann Cup finals, Carl Grauer, president of

Popham Sr., who was elected gested that the Ontario Senior

an for his third term. Tom resolution was tabled and On-ordon, Ted Ross and Dr. Frank tario will be approached before

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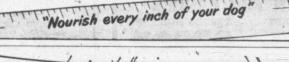
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TUESDAY, JAN. 29 Practice ___

Movie fans can expect to see more German actors on the screen and more films about Germany.

German actors and film sub
The fact is that the German film jects have been seen in such 20th Fox movies as "The Big profitable. One producer esti-Lift." "The Desert Fox" and make that a top-picture will be "Decision Before Dawn." The able to take \$1,000,000 out of Ger

One of the most significant

months: The \$1,000,000 libel suit filed by Stanley Kramer against the organization which has been film's makers.

This marks the first time that a member of the industry has made a frontal attack on those who sought to boycott a picture.
The important factor is that the entire industry is behind Kramer in his battle. Frank Freeman, speaking for the major producers, offered "complete support". So offered "complete support." have independent producers,



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picketing his picture "Death of a Salesman." The pickets alleged No. 1 COMEDIAN of Britain, who has appeared in four Royal Communist connections of the addition to five Royal Com ham Palace, Windsor Castle and Balmoral Castle, will headline his "Royal Command Music Hall Varieties," this sparkling revue to be seen in this city during the course of the coast-to-coast tour. Prime purpose, apart from the visit of this big Lon-don revue, is the aid to the Cana-dian Variety Club in raising funds for its vocational school

for crippled children.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN ATLAS—"People Will Talk" at 1.36, 5.12, 9.10, plus "The Day the Earth Stood" CAPITOL - "Behave Your-

at 1.26, 3.29, 5.32, self" at 7.35, 9.43. DOMINION-"Red Badge of Courage," at 3.16, 6.41, 10.06, plus "Till the Clouds Roll By," at 1.00, 4.25, 7.50.

FOX — "Devil's Doorway," plus "Chiltern Hundreds." Doors 6.30 p.m. ODEON-"Valley of Eagles," at 2.14, 4.44, 7.14, 9.49; last show 8.45 p.m.

OAK BAY—"A Cafe of Gold" at 7.13, 9.27. PLAZA—"Circle of Danger" plus "Circumstantial Evi-dence." ROYAL-No Screen Attrac-

tion due to stage show.

ARENA - Minor hockey night. Four games, start-ing at 7 p.m.

BARCALDINE, Australia (Reu-ters).—Recent drought and bush fires in Queensland have forced foxes to turn vegetarian. Foxes have been seen eating melons on farms.

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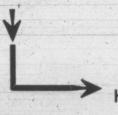
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Fanny Ward Still Young Dies At 79

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP) .-Actress Fannie Ward, the "Foun tain of Youth" girl who reached old age still looking like a flapper, died Sunday. She was at least 79.

Time ran out on the "eternal soubrette" at Lenox Hill Hospital, where she had been in a coma for a week. Doctors said she suffered a stroke.

The fabulous flapper, who made a glamorous career of seeking the Fountain of Youth, admirted to being 79 years old. But a close friend said she was 83. Her efforts to stay young made her an international celebrity for more than half a century.

To a friend she once confided: "One of the best ways to keep youth is to keep out of ruts." Trim and pretty, she attributed her youthful appearing beauty to a secret facial treatment learned from a French stage star, Gaby

The eternal flapper began her stage career in 1890, and played more than 50 roles in plays and many more in vaudeville. She also appeared in several motion

When she was nearly 40 years old, she successfully played the role of a 14-year-old girl in "Betty to the Rescue

In recent years Miss Ward lived alone in a Park Avenue apartment. Miss Fayette Perry, a friend, found her unconscious there last Monday. Apparently she had been in a coma since the day before.

She was twice married, first to Joe Lewis, a South African millionaire whom she divorced Millionaire whom she silvoiced.
Her second marriage was to Jack
Dean, a leading man in some of
her stage plays, who died in 1950.
At the height of her career Miss Ward was a familiar figure in London and Paris, and was a close friend of English nobility.

Her only daughter, Lady Plun-ket, was a lady-in-waiting to Queen Mary. Her husband was Lord Terance Conyngham Plunket. They were killed in a Cali-fornia plane crash in 1938.

Policeman Fatally Shot By Youths

LENOIR CITY, Tenn., Jan. 28 (AP)—A rookie policeman was fatally wounded Sunday when he and another policeman were fired upon from an automobile carry ing six teen-agers. Four boys and two girls were arrested shortly afterward and held without charge. The victim was James Hildreth, 31. Sheriff James Thomas said Hildreth and Ed Littleton surprised two youths trying to steal an automobile.

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Chinese Feast Round-The-World At Start Of 4649th New Year New Pat Bay Highway

The Year of the Dragon has begun for Victoria Chi-

They celebrated on Sun day, first day of the year 4649 or 2503 A.C. (after Confucius), in accordance the Chinese lunar

The New Year's Day celebrations generally took the form of banquets, dinners lantern-decked homes, chil-dren received from the old folks "lucky coins" wrapped in red paper, played games, danced and set off fire-

The dinners included specially prepared dishes which included fat choy, a seafood soup. The feasing lasted anywhere between one and three hours?

The younger Chinese Cana-

city police traffic division

charge of taking a car without the consent of owner George "Rebel" Mowat, 1551 Burton.

Lalonde also pleaded guilty to taking a car rented by Ben Hunt,

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low the Gregorian calendar. But for the older residents still steeped in tradition, the Chinese New Year is a special event which they believe may effect the course of their lives.

For instance, they wore new pairs of shoes on Sun-day so that they would con-tinue to have good luck and

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1952

A Chinese who fails to pay his bills before the New Year's first day ends loses

face with his people.

In China it is a much bigger event. The celebrations may last over four days. But the old-time prodigality, the feasting and fireworks, are

Local Chinese hope the New Year will bring peace to a homeland under the Comresidents sent a plea to the Canadian government to per-mit 400 children in Hong-Kong to join their families in Canada.

Foon Sien, president of the Chinese Benevolent Associa-tion in Vancouver, said his people were beginning the Year of the Dragon with a drive to get children of na-turalized Chinese out of the reach of Chinese Com-

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Crews Only Wait For Weather To Finish Contract

The Victoria-Patricia Bay highway will be a first-class road by fall, it was promised today by provincial officials.

A public works department okesman explained today that as soon as favorable weather arrives crews will be sent out to complete the job of widening, straightening, and generally improving the artery to the airport.

The spring and summer program calls for building of four miles of completely new road along the old C.N.R. grade leading into Sidney, and paving the whole of the highway right from the city limits to the airport.

Contract for building the new section of road has been awarded the firm of Dawson, Wade and Co. Ltd.

"As the new construction will be some distance from the existing highway it will not interfere

ner truffic," Jo This work will be started in the spring. Heavy machinery will be used to pack the new road down so that it will be ready for paving at the end of the summer, he said. New road made last summer

along the highway was left this winter to be packed down by

traffic using the road.

"A lot depends on the weather," Jones declared. "But if weather is favorable should have the job finished the new road ready by fall."

graduate and former employee of the Bank of Montreal main branch in Victoria, AW2. Jo-Stereomen's Vote hanna Gudrun Stadfeld, Howard, has been named honor On Salary Offer A.F. Radar and Communications Known On Tuesday School at Clinton, Ont. She was

Decision by members of Local graduated Jan. 23 with a mark of 86 per cent. 88, International Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union, as to whether to accept or reject a 32cent hourly wage increase recom- full Naval Honors mended by a majority board re-port, should be known Tuesday. Victoria stereotypers, employed

by Victoria Press Ltd., who are the ones directly affected, have A funeral with full naval ment yet to make. couver members of the local are honors will be held Tuesday for Van-In 1945 came his Carnegie Hall

LOCKJAW VICTIM LACKING ANY INSURANCE COVERAGE

George Raines, 23, Nanaimo lockjaw victim, will likely we to pay an estimated \$2,400 charge for anti-tetanus serum

surance premium since 1949, and is therefore not covered by the B.C.H.I.S.," Health Minister A. D. Turnbull said today, "Under the circumstances the hospital insurance service will not pay any part of his hospital expenses," the minister

Even if he had been covered, Turnbull added, this special turnstance would have required review by the B.C.H.I.S. Raines was striken a week ago, and was saved with 3,000,

000 units of serum flown from Vanouver and Toronto.

To help pay the serum cost and other heavy hospital expenses, Cedar district neighbors have formed a committee to canvass the district for donation

Pair Captured In Wild Chase

Screaming Police Siren Wakes Saanich As Young Soldiers Flee In Stolen Car

The roar of racing car engines and the shrill voice of olice pursuit at 80 miles an hour startled Saanich residents Saturday night.

tory for Sgt. Robert Davidson of **TOPICS** Two soldiers, who had fled in a stolen car, appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall in city of Gunners Murray A. Taylor, 23, and Clytus A. Lalonde, 21, both of Gordon Head artillery camp, pleaded guilty to a joint police court. TIMES

Street cabins attended at city police court to-day to listen to the trial of David Henry Thomas, one of the cabin residents, charged with minor theft.

Thomas is alleged to have stolen groceries valued at under \$25 from fellow resident George Mason. Case was remanded to Jan. 30 to police to summons Wilfred Black, Saanich municipal employee, to testify in his defense. Bail was set at \$100 for Thomas by Mag-istrate H. C. Hall.

Life and teachings of Ralph Waldo Emerson were discussed Sunday night at a public meeting of the Theosophical Society I stopped the car in the Uplands y Mrs. Grace Hughes. He exerted a tremendous in-

fluence on 19th century Amerihought, she said, by stating the officer that Lalonde was responsible for taking the rented car earlier in the evening—from ple language."

A six-month license suspension went with a \$50 fine imposed against motorist John W. Dehen, 2084 Milton, in city police court

He pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving. Police claimed Dehen left 115-foot and 74-foot skid marks in making turns at high speeds and jumper a stop sign.

Downtown collection office of B.C. Hospital Insurance Service will move this week from its present location at 902 Government to smaller quarters at 904 Gordon

The office is expected to be set up at the new location on Thursday.

Immediate steps for installation of crosswalks at the Blantion of crosswalks at the Blanshard-McClure-Collinson intersection were asked today by F. Dudley Wickett, secretary, on behalf
of the Kiwanis Junior Safety Pathe morning to consider the eduthe morning the morning the morning the morning the morning the m

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Saanich police today were continuing efforts to track down the education the driver of a car who slammed into the rear of a Saanich fire department chief's car Saturday night. The driver did not stay at the scene. Chief's car was parked in front of No. 1 firehall uglas Street and was considerably damaged in the rear.

'Tug O' War'

Caught between two fires is View Royal student, 11year-old Brant Hargreaves, as Dr. Ballard's safety dog, Knee-Hi, and master Dr. George Brunson mete out "punishment" for riding double on bicycle. Knee-Hi meets Kiwanis Club Tuesday at noon luncheon after visit to McKenzie Avenue School in morning. (Times



625 Michigan, without the own er's consent. Sgt. Davidson was taking measurments at Friday's Hillside-Shelbourne fatal accident seene at about 10 Saturday night MUSIC USE when a car came through the The officer made chase, with siren screaming. The two occu-INSTITUTED pants of the other car speeded

up and they raced north on Shel-Damages Of \$500 Speeds up to 70-80 m.p.h. were Sought From Cafe

Speeds up to 70-80 m.p.h. were attained "and I sounded the siren for more than three miles before I stopped the car in the Upland district," Sgt. Davidson told the court.

It was subsequently learned by the officer that Lalonde was responsible for taking the rented car earlier in the evening—from where it was parked almost opposite the police station of Canada, which alout \$300 worth of damage done to it on the E. & N. tracks off Store Street. The car catapulated from a ramp.

Both soldiers were remanded to street.

Sought From Cafe

Action for damages of \$500 for damages of \$500 to define ministrels of the antique past.

Richard Dyer-Bennett's lyric tenor, his unique art which roused packed Carnegie Hall to could not accept any scale in the vening—from her now. There, in the 'shadow of the Berkshire hills, he lives with his wife and family. I commented that he was close to the great summer centre of musical activity.

Plaintiff in the action is Composers, Authors and Publishers' association of Canada, which allowed about \$300 worth of damage done to it on the E. & N. tracks off Store Street. The car catapulated from a ramp.

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The association is a non-profit organization formed by the writers and publishers of music to collect fees when their copyright music is performed in public places. These fees are fixed each year by a board appointed by the federal government and are published in the Canada Gazette.

In his second group, art songs from the 16th century and on, federal government and are published in the Canada Gazette.

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Provincial and federal authorities are cooperating in the decay an acceptable distribution The association is a non-profit

Union of B.C. Municipalities has doubled its annual membership fees owing to increased costs and expenditures, Victoria was advised today. R. R. F. Sewell, U.B.C.M. secreright owners or refrained from guitar! 1952 was \$450, compared with last committing further infringements," says Harding.

the morning to consider the edu-

Police said he was a passenger with his mother, Mrs. Florence Ferguson, in a car driven by Joseph R. L. Rilon, 846 Courtney, which crashed into a telephone pole at Langford and Catherine. The boy suffered cuts to the face and head.

Old voice, but the art and the guitar technique were incomparable.

To-operating in the project is the provincial government, the federal department of agriculture, through its Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act Administration, and the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

HERE WITH HIS GUITAR

Minstrel Steps From Past To Charm Modern Audience

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

A fair-haired young man with a mellow speaking voice and a Spanish guitar arrived in town late Sunday night. He is the late Sunday night. He is the 20th century edition of the wandering minstrels of the antique house a

Hobbs recommended at an executive meeting that a resolution be sent to the provincial government requesting re-financing of education costs on an 80-20 sharing basis.

Francis Ferguson, 10, of Sexton Ministrel in his retirement to his ministrel in his retirement to his retirement to his retirement to his retirement to his ministrel in his retirement to his

For instance, tonight's program will include the famous tenor aria

Capt. William Ogle, M.A., R.C.N. scheduled to vote tonight. The company has indicated its (Rt'd.), 52, who died at Victoria which drew a packed willingness to accept the major Veterans' Hospital Saturday

Lands Minister E. T. Kenney gave word of the development today. He explained engineering surveys of the land had been made and that actual work would be started shortly to provide roads and a water supply for both domestic and sprinkler irri-

music is performed in public places. These fees are fixed each year by a board appointed by the federal government and are published in the Canada Gazette. "Numerous communications were addressed to the operators (of the restaurant involved here) warning them that action would be taken unless their either secured a license from the copy-right owners or streshed from the copy-right owners or streshed from the service of the restaurant involved here any repertoire I can perform with my two instruments—voice and the naval cemetery. He is survived by his wife at home, 2629 Curric Road; two sons, Lt. William M., R.C.N., Greenwich, Eng., and Iain C. G., at home; two daughters, Margaret A. A., U.B.C. scholarship winner, and Isobel B., at home; the operating parties," Kenney sister and two brothers. "I would like to know what Victoria thinks about the plan," said home, 2629 Curric Road; two sons, Lt. William M., R.C.N., Greenwich, Eng., and Iain C. G., at home; two daughters, Margaret A. A., U.B.C. scholarship winner, and Isobel B., at home; the is mother at Windsor, and one sister and two brothers. "I am not a folk-singer," says by either secured a license from the copy-right owners or streshed from the lefth century and on, the singer is doing a Schubert and a Martin number. "I am not a folk-singer," says by either secured a license from the copy-right owners or streshed from the development of a tract of bench land near Pentiction which will be made available to veterans interested in farming. Lands Minister E. T. V. FORGET OATHS OF OFFICE

At least three elected officials in B.C. have lost the posts for which they were elected by falling to make the required

ELECTED MEN LOSE POSTS

B. C. Bracewell, deputy minister of municipal affairs, exined this unusual oversight today.

"Within 30 days of election the candidate must make his

declaration of office," he said. "Those elected by vote had enough time, but those elected by acclamation could just 'squeeze under the wire' by being sworn at the statutory meet-

He suspects more than three are in this position "They are out, the election is null and void, and the seats are vacant," he said. "If they are not prepared to take the oath of office within the prescribed time, then they should not run. If the council continues to let such a candidate serve, then it is likely." then it is liable.'

BANKS PLAN **FACILITIES**

Saturday Closing Makes Necessary Altered System

By BURKE CAHILL Times Business Editor Facilities to replace Saturday morning banking — possibly night deposit chuted — will be provided by Victoria banks, it was learned here today.

Starting Feb. 16 banks will re-main closed Saturday. The over-night deposit system has worked successfully for years in the

United States.

Chief reason for the closing. under consideration by the Ca-nadian Bankers' Association for more than a year, is the shortage of female help. In order to compete in the labor market, for girl office workers, the banks had to offer working conditions equal to those of other business Banks have indicated their so lution to the new scheme, and have only details of the adjust-Capt. William Ogle

Reeve Worries Over Garbage

matter was left in abeyance ducted by Padre Ian Edwards, R.C.N., at McCall's Funeral Chapel. Interment will take Victoria made a report on the

"I would like to know what Vic-

Greater Victoria was growing it was important for the area to have an efficient garbage dis-

Workers' Exchange Will Aid Defense

Immigration arrangements have been completed to allow the exchange of Canadian and United States civil defense workers for training and emergency

purposes.
Co-ordinator Leonard Hatcher said today the move will allow nationals from each country to cross the border without delay or red tape should civil defense needs call for inter-exchange pro-



Return to Victoria of Provincial Secretary W. T. Straith has been delayed a few days, it was learned from his office at the Parlia-

ment Buildings today





Get Great Sport From Winter Steelhead In First Stage Of Four-Day Contest Hardy Island Fishermen (And Boys)

At daylight Saturday, Cowichan River's steelhead derby drew experts with rod and reel from far and wide. It was the first stage of a contest which closes with a second two-days of fishing on Feb. 16 and 17. The anglers were out on Sunday, too, and some excellent catches were re ported, up to 14 and 15 pounds. Nearly 100 watched from the bridge, pictured here, at one stage.

These four had fine outing. Left to right: A. Atkinson, president, Cowichan Fish and Game Club; Fisheries Inspector Archie Sherman; Ronnie Gammie, Duncan, with seven and eight-pounders, and George Syrotuck, with one a 12-pounder. Dick Clapham, 13, Victoria, got best fish Saturday—13 lb. 5 oz.

Best fish of meet so far was taken Sunday by Henry James, Duncan, seen with two fish, the 15-pounder-plus, included; and his 11th of the year. A. O. Evans of Duncan, centre, also took a pair, one of

them running to 11 pounds. Jack Neen, 14, right, had a lot of fun and didn't catch a fish. But he's still trying for a prize in the mid-February meet. (Island Events Photos, by Alec Merriman)

Brother And Sister Sets Have Continental Touch

By PENNY SAVER

It's the first! Yes, the first brother and sister set has arrived in town, and It has a continental touch

The set is a French sailor suit for a boy, with long trousers, the same top for a girl, with a full skirk The trousers and skirt are in dark blue and the top is striped with solid toned collar

Mercerized, sanforized broadcloth has been used for the original sets, which are \$2.98 each.

A T-shirt is no longer just a T-shirt. It has become the basis of elaborate tops that are a cross between a blouse and a sweater.

There was a time when you bought a solid color T-shirt and that was that. It was always styled the same way and the variety of colors seldom changed,

. Today it is different. One display showed a pale blue T-shirt trimmed with a navy blue band that formed a yoke that extended into the sleeve. This was priced at \$1.98.

Another was a combination shirt and pullover. Dark brown created a sleeveless pullover effect and a contrasting green shade was similar to a shirt that you would wear underneath. Naturally, it was all in one piece. This was tagged at \$2.29.

It's A Sale!

Amazing—but true! No doubt you bought warm winter gloves for your boy at the beginning of the season and there is a good chance that when he started scraping the snow together to make snowballs he did considerable damage to his gloves.

If that is the case and you need a new pair for him, you'll jump for joy when you hear about the gloves I saw on sale.

The price is \$1. They are wood plaid backed with leather and baye an elastic cutf.

You might be interested, too, in the warm zipper jackets that are on sale for \$8.95.

That should see you over the remaining cold days.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Life Runs To Extremes; Hot, Cold-Fat, Skinny

If you wanted to paint or write or do handicraft or learn to play the piano, take lessons and

You do not have to bee famous in your chosen line in order to have it lift your spirit

and your heart. Make gestures toward unlocking the doors of boredom, You can!

Heads Noble Grands-Mrs. M.

Silver was installed president of the Rebekah Post Noble Grands

Life seems to be made up of probably kill and age you faster extremes. It is either hot or cold, than doing too much. Become windy or still, dry or wet, light or dark. We are either gay or depressed, fat or lean, talkative or quiet, lazy or nervously active, young or old.

The climate seldom treats us former to do so. Join some study classes. Join the Y.W.C.A. Take

lessons in some sport which appeals to you and which is right for your age. Dream back those things you longed to do long ago. perfect middle - of - the - road weather and we must struggle constantly in order to stay the right size and achieve a wellbalanced personality and the magnetic combination of wisdom and experience and continued

Most women find themselves either hectic or bored. We are likely to do too much or to have too few interests. The expression, "If you want something done ask a busy person to do it," is very The woman who is just naturally interested in a great many things and people finds herself with so many demands

Club at a recent meeting. Mrs. M. Forde is vice-president; Mrs. M. Mackenzie, secretary; Mrs. E. and obligations that she is apt to knock herself out. On the other hand, if you are Blackburn, treasurer; Mrs. E. Farquhar, marshall; Mrs. L. Smoothy, chaplain. Retiring not in this position you may be lonely, frustrated and marconed, I don't know which is worse but Smoothy, chaplain. Retiring president, Sister M. Brown acted certainly something can be done as installing officer. Plans were made for a St. Patrick's tea with Sister Eva McCabe as convener about either state if you set your mind to it. I notice this division in the mail I receive from readers. Many of them seem to be either worked to death or lonely and bored. and for an anniversary banquet on Feb. 28. Two new members

That is what happens when we let life manage us rather than managing it with a firm hand. If you are one of the busy ones take stock and decide just what activities are draining your pep and vities are draining your pep and heckling you without heart-warming and sufficient return for energy invested. I believe you will find that there are many things you are doing because of habit and the inability to say "No"; things which others could be doing and should be

undermining the health makes such varied activities possible. One woman cannot do everything and should not try to.

It is not fair to yourself and to those who love you.

On the other hand there is comething wrong if you are onely and bored because the old world is starved for friendliness and help. An unusual situation may have created this state for you. Perhaps you have moved to a new town or neighborhood, or maybe rearing children cut you off from others for years, or you may live in the country

Whatever the reason, you must take definite steps to get out of that rut because boredom can





Color Transfers Exciting—New

Twenty — yes, 20 motils in drop color! Lovely wild roses and Or weight goes up, the course Twenty - yes, 20 motifs in nues. Quick, easy, washable. Iron on your linens, aprons, blouses, skirts and dresses. No embroid-ery necessary! A real boon to those making last-minute gifts. So I'll follow the book, cuz I'll Send now for pattern 7001. It has four sets of five motifs 11/2 x 2% to 4 x 13 inches.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, 60 Front Street West, Toronto 1-A, Ont., household arts department, ad-dress. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

For a breakfast fruit or des sert baked apples stuffed with chopped raisins and walnuts are tops. Use cooking apples and pare the top third. Core and fill with equal parts chopped raisins and walnuts. Stick with whole cloves. Place in baking dish with a syrup made of ½ cup sugar and ½ cup water. Cover and bake in mod-erate oven till tender.

Laboratory Tests On Rug Cleaners

Just sprinkle on, brush in—vacuum 20 minutes later.

20 minutes later.

February Reader's Digest brings you news of a fast acting rug cleaner you can use at home (costs a tenth of what professionals charge) that won't cause shrinkage or fading; removes tough stains like shoe polish, coffee, tar; and keeps rugs cleaner longer.

Don't miss this Reader's Digest

Get your February Reader's Digest today: You'll find 45 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines, current books.



Ode To The Eight-Week Marathon

A Victoria woman who re-cently sent for Josephine Low-man's Eight-Week Marathon, has penned the following verses to this newspaper:

'Thanks to 'Josie' for lending In my attempt my figure to save, I've started already to thump and bump Knocking off pounds on the

Things of the past are candy and cake
Taking their place is lean, lean

Ice cream cream puff-straw-. . and sherbets, and fancy

Were given the boot, they got . . water . . . and an old tomato

Lettuce, an apple, a little clear To build the morale when spirits

droop. Liquor? Oh no!!! Not one single

But I'm determined my figure

wants lots of vim And in fifty-six days, I'll be willowy slim."

to mould,

TODAY'S RECIPE

SAUSAGE, YAM AND APPLE CASSEROLE

Two medium sweet potatoes o yams, 3 large cooking apples, 1 pound pork sausage, % cup brown sugar, ½ teaspoon salt. Boil yams in a little water until

tender. Drain, peel and slice. Peel, core and slice apples. Make six to eight patties of sausage and brown in skillet. Alternate yams and apples in casserole, sprinkle each layer with brown sugar and salt sifted together. Top with sausage patties. Bake, covered at 350° for 30 minutes, remove cover and bake until apples are soft. You might sub stitute slices of canned luncheon meat for sausage, and eliminate the first browning. Serves six to

berry soda
Are items excluded in diet quota. fail almond caramel frosting on most any kind of cake. Combine 5 tablespoons butter with 4 cup 5 tablespoons butter with ¼ cup evaporated milk, few grains salt and 1 cup brown sugar (packed). Heat and stir until mixture boils Remove from heat and stir in 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar and 1/2 cup chopped unblanched



"Hot flashes" of Change of Life stopped

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Those suffocating "heat waves"—alternating with nervous, clammy feelings—and accompanied often by restless irritability and nervousness—are well-known to women suffering the functionally-caused distress of middle life "change"!

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You want relief from such suffering. And—chances are—you can get it. Thrilling relief! With the help of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound!

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of time or illness—that is what these tablets must do for you.

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Dr. Chase Brand Tablets must Tablets begause each tablet con-

2-Fights cold symptoms, pain, headaches

4—Fights the cold bug which invades nasal passages.

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MODELS WEAR LEIS

Spring's Newest Styles In Hosiery On Parade

Exciting new shades of hosiery for spring as well as dramatic new hosiery styles were shown at Hudson's Bay Company store last week-end in an informal wear with mauves, blues and red shades.

Colorama Red created much interest with its rich coloring design was shown in the toeless concentrated at the ankle and hosiery to be worn with heeless shoes later on. An one of the hosiery to be worn with heeless flown from Hawaii—to emphasize the delicate coloring of Coral Sand, one of the important feature of these being spring's new hosiery.

that the heel knit is the same weight as the leg of the hose—no panel or double weight in order that a "barefoot" look might be achieved. It was pointed out that with less strain on the toe of the foot-the hose would wear longer too.

&Four Hudson's Bay Company



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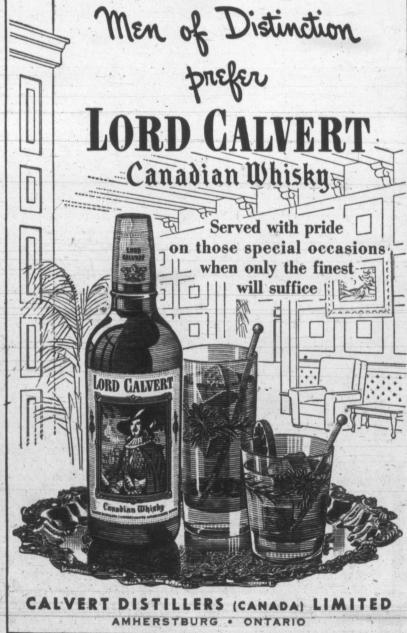
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To Attend The Symphony Ball

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Humphries expect to attend with Mr. and Mrs. K. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. H. W Stelck and Mr and Mrs. W. Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Walls are arranging a table with Mr. and Mrs. William Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cox, Miss May Warnock and Mr. Bert Flett.

Talking of going together are Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. John Pennington and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller. Another party will be that of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Goodall with Mr. and Mrs. D. Abbiss and Mr. and Mrs. Art Laundy.

Making plans for a table together are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Goldwynn Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Savage. Another large group will include Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Botterell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Stockdill, Miss Bernice Hughes and Mr. Charles Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunlop are arranging a party that will of Paul H, D. Parizeau. Archaelude Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barelay, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bate, Mr. bishop Joseph C. Charbonneau and Mrs. Ken Boorman, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Jervis Reid and Dr. heard the marriage vows,

Dr. and Mrs. M. Mair expect to attend with Dr. and Mrs. Jack
Mrs. M. Zdanowicz, Poland, and
Mrs. Art Roberts,
Mr. and Mrs. T. Robinson and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Trenholme.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English will be

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English will be in a party with Mr. and Mrs. H. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Baker, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gilliland, Dr. and Mrs. H. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meiville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Farquhar and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meiville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keate will be attending the Meiville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Farquhar and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Melville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keate will be attending the ball with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denny, Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lewis and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle. McElmovle

Many other parties are being arranged for the ball, which
is to be held cabaret style on Feb. 22 in the Empress Hotel.

Empress Supper Dance

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burnett marked their 19th wedding anniversary at a no-host party at the Empress Hotel supper dance Saturday evening. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thompson and The Back of the bodice and the sheath sleeves game to a lily point. The shimmering satin

In a party together were Mr. and Mrs. John Riddell, Dr. and point. The shimmering Mrs. S. F. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shaw.

In a foursome were Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gregory and Mr.

Mrs. S. F. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shaw.

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A no-host party for Mr. and Mrs. T. Douglas, who are leaving this week to make their home in the United States, was enjoyed. Mrs. F. McBratney, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Parkin, Mr. and Mrs. K. Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. C. Becker, Saskatchewan. The party also narked the birthdays of Mrs. Parkin, Mrs. McBratney and Mr. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jeffrey attended with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Barley Humber and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fletcher.

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A bonnet halo fashioned in matching slipper satin, touched with cluster of orange blossoms on either side and outlined in mohair in scallop effect held a veil of illusion net which misted over the bride's shoulders. The bridal ensemble was complemented with an arm bouquet of pink and white carnations and an imported pin of brilliants in lily of the valley design.

Little flower girls, Linda arm bouquet of pown of crept ouched with lace and complemented with white accessories and gardenia corsage.

C'Connor and Diana May, wore gowns in blue and pink moire, receiving guests, choose a powder-blue full-length gown with

Mr. John Kirkpatrick, all of Van-

Mrs. G. H. Richmond, Comox.

Mr. Ted Bayles who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bayles, at Langford, left on Sunday for the mainland where he will spend several days before going on to Trail, B.C.

Mr. Ted Bayles who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bayles, at Langford, left on Edmonton where he will be posted to his regiment in Germany. He has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hall, Irving Road, Victoria.

Mrs. Harold Money, matron of gowns in blue and pink moire, respectively, with apron effects in paler tones. They both carried colonial bouquets.

Upon leaving for her honeymany. He has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hall, Irving Road, Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Leigh-Spencer left their Sait Spring Island home last Friday en route for San Francisco, from where they will fly to Honolulu for a vacation of several weeks.

At a recent meeting the New Mana Alumni Association, of Victoria honored one of the charter members of the local club when a silver tray was presented by the president, Mr. Paul H. D. Parizeau Saturday evening were Mrs. Marjorie Hugh D, Ramsay, W. Gordon Holms, and Barry Hall.

At a recent meeting the New With a fur coat. Her corsage was pink carnations.

Guest Night

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Red And White Floral Theme In Christ Church Cathedral

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Traditional wedding music was played as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father and Miss Grace Adams sang. "O Partect Lave." during the site of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr., and Mrs. G. Edgelow, Meota, Perfect Love," during the sign- Sask. ing of the register.

The bridal gown of white satin was highlighted with beaded pearls on a lace yoke. The long sleeves came to a lily-point and the full skirt was complemented with a full-length veil of illusion net en train which fell from a coronet of net. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses and white carnations and wore a gold bracelet with ruby and pearls be longing to her paternal grand-mother. She also wore pearl

earrings, gift of the groom. Mrs. F. G. Dulley, matron of Mrs. F. G. Duney, matron of honor, was gowned in pale green taffeta with a pale mauve head-dress and gloves. Miss Corene Gale, bridesmald, wore a gown of blue taffeta with pale pink head-

White chrysanthtemums and silver holders also decorated the

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CHARMING BRIDE

Cream slipper satin fashioned on Princess lines created the ex-quisite gown worn by the attractive blonde bride. A deep net yoke was outlined with frills of delicate Chantilly lace which were repeated at the hipline.

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Dr. Henrietta Anderson thanked the speaker at close of her address.

Elizabeth "Betty" Lucas Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moore, Asquith Street, and Victor Politano, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Politano, Grange Road.

Rev. Downer officiated.

CLUB CALENDAR

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a two-piece bengaline suit in con-

tinental green with small match-ing cloche and brown acces-

sories. She complemented her ensemble with a corsage of

tendant, chose a navy and grey two-piece ensemble with a cor-sage of gardenias and pink

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Margot Bowden Married In Bridal Gown Of White Brocaded Taffeta

father, the attractive bride was a picture in a gown of white brocaded taffeta fashioned with strapless bodice and flared skirt trapless bodice and flared skirt for traveling, the bride chose for traveling, the bride chose for traveling the bride chose for the bride strapless bodice and flared skirt slightly en train, worn with a long-sleeved jacket of matching taffeta buttoned up the front to a standup pointed collar. Her finger tip veil of illusion net was caught under a band of pleated net finished at one side with a small white plume. She with a small white plume She with a small white plume. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses and white hyacinths to

ATTENDANTS THREE Maid of honor was Miss Jean Ferguson who wore old rose and Miss Rosemary Noakes, brides-mald, was in midnight blue, their taffeta frocks styled with small collars, fitted bodices, but-toned to the waist, cap sleeves worn with elbow-length mitts of white lace, and full skirts. Their bandeaux of taffeta and pleated tulle matched their dresses and they carried bouquets of blue iris and pink feathered carna-tions. Little Sandra Rainsford, niece of the groom, was flower girl in a long lavender organza dress with puff sleeves and gathered skirt, Pastel flowers were arranged in her hair and

P.T.A. Notes

Sooke-Milne's Landing-F. F. development through the emotions at last meeting of Sooke Milne's Landing P.T.A. Plans were made for a founder's day card party at the home of Mrs. A. Acreman on Feb. 7 and for the next meeting at Milne's Landing High School on Feb. 1. was best man, and ushers were donned a powder-blue tailleur-Hugh D, Ramsay, W. Gordon with navy accessories topped with a fur coat. Her corsage was Guest speaker will be J. Hal-stead and his subject, Play-ground Equipment."

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St. Paul's Nàval and Garrison she carried a colonial bouquet black velvet peak, black acces-church was the scene Saturday of pink, mauve and white hy-evening of a nuptial service which united in marriage, Mar-which united in marriage, Mar-Allen attended the bridegroom.

which united in marriage, Margot Constance Bowden and Robert Alexander Rainsford, Rev. R. Roberts officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Major and Mrs. Sidney R. Bowden, Constance Avenue, and the groom is the son of Mr. C. A. Rainsford, Linnett Road, Elk Lake, and the late Mrs. Rainsford.

P. Hughes played organ music and the choir sang "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden." while the bridal couple signed the register.

Escorted up the aisle by her father, the attractive bride was a picture in a gown of white

actintas. Mr. Richard Baugh. Allen attended the pridegroom, and ushers were Mr. Ken Slade of Ladysmith, and Mr. Michael Hanna.

The reception was held in the church hall where Mrs. Bowden and Miss Mary Rainsford, sister of the groom, welcomed guests with the newly-weds. The table, decorated with chrysanthemums, pussy willow and ivy streamers, was centred with the three-tier cake topped with heather and with Iolds of Honiton lace, which was cut with the sword of the pridegroom.

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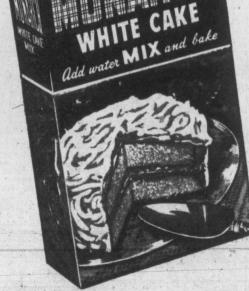
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The Coast Guard said the But eventually one boat was pilot. Howard E. Bothell of nearby Auburn, was practising tip. He clambered aboard and landing in the sound and hit hard on one approach. The im-

Small Gains

and rail groups.

A block of 35,000 shares of Truax Traer sold unchanged and the coal issue advanced a fraction on further, smaller sales.

Aircraft stocks, in good demand most of the session, retained their early gains but there was less ing in these issues during late

trading.

Advances included Bethlehem and Youngstown, Chrysler, Good-year, General Tire and Rubber, Boeing, Allied Chemical, Anta Fe, York Central, and Trans-

New York Central, and TransWorld Airlines.

Among the declines were Republic Steel, Case, Kennecott
Copper, American Cyanamid and
General Electric.

Montreal Firmer

MONTREAL, Jan. 28 (CP)— Stock prices continued slightly higher near the close today on the Montreal Stock Exchange

and curb market.

Mild profit-taking in a few groups was counter-balanced by further gains in other sections. Only a few issues, with gains of more than a point.

Senior metals were strong. Papers, miscellaneous industrials and utilities firmed fractions. Senior oils and banks held gains and losses in balance. Steels and beverages were lower. Car-riers were steady after morning

Aluminium jumped 1% points to 117. Noranda was up 1% points at 82½.

Toronto New High

TORONTO, Jan. 28 (CP)—Base metals eased from their record high today toward the stock market's close but other sections sowed few changes.

Base metals opened slightly higher but turned sharply upward within the first hour to boost the exchange's index to the highest level in its 15-year history. Western oils also posted a record high in early afternoon dealings, but slipped sharply as

the session progressed.

Trading was steady as western oil speculation continued to dominate exchange dealings. Mining issues attracted attention, however, and it was a base metal— Lake Dufault—that drew most interest. The stock jumped about cents in a turnover of more

Papers remained industrials' Bulolo 750 780 Osisko Lake 80 85 Yukore 25 Camp R L 465 480 Pamour Porc 70 75 Transmountn 165 strongest section, while utilities, agricultures and manufacturing companies drew firm support. Foods weakened, while textiles miscellaneous industrials

Vancouver Active VANCOUVER - Noon close.

VANCOUVER—Noon close.

Increasing activity marked morning trading at Vancouver today with gains spread through a wide range of oils and mines and prices tending fractionally upward at the session's close. ward at the session's close.

In the oils Calvan closed 15cents higher at \$5.85, Gas Exploration advanced six cents to
\$1.41 and Long Island Petrolcums, most actively-traded stock
for the session, closed at 51 cents,
active of sight cents.

a gain of eight cents.

Mines showed up strongly in trading, too, with Premier Border, showing most activity, closing at 35 cents, still unchanged, however, from Saturday's quote. Kootenay Belle, Giant Mascot and Western Uranium also finished the session unchanged.

London Slower

LONDON, Jan. 28 (Reuters)— Coming statements from Comnwealth finance ministers cast shadow today over the stock

exchange. Business was small, mainly for the purpose of levelling positions ahead of the end of the account, and price changes were narrowly irregular. Also restricting active stock market interest was the serious situation in Egypt.

The market in British govern-ment funds was depressed by

group were generally well main-

TODAY'S STOCK **QUOTATIONS**

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CITY EGG PRICES

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MONTREAL, Jan. 28 (CP)—
There was a stronger undertone today on the Montreal bond mar
The Canadian dollar was up 1/16

MONTREAL, Jan. 28 (CP)-The market rate for United States funds as reported by the Bank of Canada at noon today, EST, was \$1.00 1/32, unchanged from Saturday's closing rate 50c-51c from Saturday's closing rate.

The pound sterling was \$2.78

46c-47c 42c 3/16, also unchanged.

SHARE RETURN

Cash For New Plant **Cuts Share Payoff**

Big business is under the microscope for the next few months as the year-end reports of companies well known on boards across Canada come rolling in.

ger plant to ensure greater outger plant to ensure greater out-put by 1954, the peak of the de-fense production effort. In fit-ting themselves to turn out-more, the companies have to more, the companies have to watch their competitive position, so that even if their expansion is heartly warranted by the market.

This year, more than ever, these three things will affect dividend policy: (1) need for expansion funds; (2) higher working capital as costs climb; (3) increased need to bid for venture capital ture capital.

Directors this year will have a more difficult time than usual in taking a generally acceptable attitude on how much of the year's take ought to be passed back to shareholders. Some company meetings should be pretty hectic affairs. The sharehold-ers, of course, have a strong

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By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

Earnings are being scrutinized, work programs for the year are being made up and directors are putting their heads together in the annual attempt to keep management and share holders happy on dividend policy.

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EMILY EILBECK CHURCH, formerly of Victoria, British Columbia, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, e.o. The Canada Trust Company, 1130 Government Street, Mictoria, B.C., before the 11st day of February, 1952, after which date the executor will distribute the control of the claims of which it then has notice the claims of which it then has notice.

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SOCCER STANDINGS

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Hick's Resity—L. White 607, O. Currie 573, A. Copp 670, A. Price 560, C. Pugh 806, Handicap 6, Totals 1,043, 1,073, 1,104 —3,322. Hick's Realty won four points. DIVISION III (SOUTHER

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION "A" SAN MATEO, Calif., Jan. 28

(AP).—Troy Ruttman of Lyn-Hibernian Heart of Midiothian wood, Calif., Sunday bettered East Fife Glasgow Rangera Raith Rovers

bettered the record of 16.59 set by Johnny Mantz at Atlanta in 1949. Both drove the same carthe U.C. Afajanian 98, Jr.
Ruttman's 3:16.18 for five miles shattered a 14-year-old miles shattered a 14-year-old mark of 3:26.03 set by Tony Wil-

He won the 25-mile race on the

Ruttman won a three-mile race in 1:55.14, besting Bill Schindler's elected president of the Victoria 2:01.2 set at Atlanta in 1950. Ruttman also eiroled the leaves of the Victoria Joint Shipyard Council. man also circled the track once D. Douglas has been elected we in 36.72, cutting 1.08 seconds off the record made by Tony Hinnershitz at Atlanta in 1949.

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Canada On Target Itch...Itch Of Army Strength

OTTAWA, Jan. 27 (CP)—Can-ada boosted the strength of her three regular armed forces by 26,500 or roughly 42 per cent in 1951, the Defense Department re-

1952, she will hit her 115,000-by 1954 target a full year ahead of schedule.
At the end of December there were 88,257 men in uniform com-

pared to 61,779 at the end of 1950, an increase of 26,478.

At the end of 1951, the navy had 12,719 men, the army 45,986. the air force 29,552. At the end of the previous year, the navy

had 10,199, the army 32,715, the

Ideal Barbers—Cec McRae 412 Don Corbett 723. Bric Harbinson 486. Jim Green 628. Sid Thomson 670. Ted McConnan JOH: Totals 1.186, 1.026, 1.006—3.220. Rad's Service—A Longiey 580. F. Acres 660. D. Anderson 576, B. Acres 655. C. Wallis 738. Mandicap 82, Totals 1.000, 1.099, 1.212—3.311.

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Defense Schedule Off Pace

OTTAWA, Jan. 28 (CP) Canada's official Defense Depart-ment expenditures for this fiscal year are likely to prove over-estimated by \$200,000,000 for a variety of reasons. They include:

1. Canada, along with the United States and Britain, underestimated difficulties in making a twilight or half-way mobiliza

2. Shortage of steel. 3. American difficulties in producing key machine tools which Canada needed.

4. Shortage of trained en gineers and other key per

5. The all-Canadian Orenda jet engine Canuck jet fighter pro-gram of the A. V. Roe of Canada Co. finally hit a complexity of troubles after months of excel-lent progress: The production schedule hasn't been met.

FIRST ESTIMATE

Parliament this year approved a Defense Department budget of \$1,600,000,000 for the fiscal year that will end March 31, 1952. It now is expected that the final figure on actual expenditures will be about \$1,400,000,000.

Figures issued by the Finance Department Friday showed that the Defense Department's expenditures for the first nine of the 12 months of this fiscal year amounted to \$770,000,000.

Officials give these reasons: is spent in March and in April.

cleaning up bills for the year.

2. A number of huge lump-sum items will be paid off. One example is payment of a sum troops in Korea. Negotiations now are going on to set a rate of so much a day for each of the roughly 8,000 Canadians based or as recognition of the there. The U.S. has been foot. Saar government and a step-ing those bills in the meantime ward permanently separating until enough experience accumulated to give an idea of many.
what a fair charge would be.

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3. Production of such major items as the F86 Sabre Jet and new warships is well in stride and the bills are rising at a substantial nace.

The western Allied agreement that linked the Saåre conomically with France laid down the rule that the territory's ultimate status would be decided in the

department's estimates Guard Plane for the fiscal year starting April 1 are expected to boom beyond a record \$2,000,000,000.

20,000 EVACUATED

WITH NAVY AMPHIBIOUS WITH NAVY AMPHIBIOUS
FORCES IN KOREAN WATERS,
Jan. 28 (AP).—The United States
navy said today approximately
20,000 Korean refugees have
been evacuated to South Korea
from islands off Communist-held
northwest Korea. There were northwest Korea. There were 130,000 more refugees still on the





'Men Of Stone'

"Two Men" is the title of this sculpture which won the \$3,500 first prize for Minna Harkavy of New York in a national contest spensored by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The figures are on display in the museum

French-German Saar Tiff Threatens Proposed Army

BONN, Germany, Jan 28 (AP) final peace treaty with Germany. The quarrel between France The French announced Friday —The quarrel between France and Germany over the coal-rich Saar territory flared up again today and threatened new delay to plans for the creation of a lomatic mission to the Saar. mounted to \$770,000,000.

Thus the department expects man divisions.

Thus the department expects to spend roughly \$630,000,000 in the last three months of the year, the last three months of the year, is dissatisfied with explanations by the French foreign of Officials give these reasons: fice as to why the French Changed their high commissioner in the Saar to an ambassador.

The German government de scribed the appointment as "sur prising" and said it was doubtful in the circumstances whether the debate in the Bonn parliament on joining the European defense the U.S. for support of Canadian Communist could be held on Feb.

Saar territory from western Ger-

The western Allied agreemen

SALISBURY, Jan. 28 (Reuters Armed U.S. soldiers threw a se-curity guard around a top-secret forced landing outside Salisbury today in a blinding snowstorm Nobody was hurt.



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W. Germany Wants Unity With N.A.T.O. For Help

ern defense.

Prof. Walter Hallstein, chief German delegate to six-power European army talks now going on here, made the demand as delegates argued over a treaty to establish such a unified force within N.A.T.O.

He said Germany should be brought into N.A.T.O. immedi-ately, or—if this were not pos-sible—under an interim system which would protect Germany's

ights.

Hallstein's demand halted

French Poreign the conference. French Poreign Minister Robert Schuman asked' a recess to study the situation. The German diplomat conceded that immediate German membership would be a difficult political task in some countries notably France, where fear and hatred of Germany still are strong. He offered two compro-

1. The six-member European defense community become one member of N.A.T.O., with the five present N.A.T.O. members dropping out as individual mem

The five states to retain individual NATO, memberships

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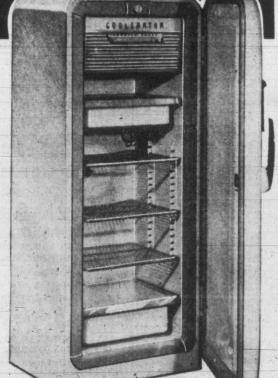
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Alexander Appointed British Minister Of Defense

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Countess Pounds Home Point

Retiring Governor-General Earl Alexander laughs uproariously while his countess drives a nail in a feature contest at Ottawa's May-Court Ball. But it took

to finish the job. Guests applauded her warmly, for her exhibition was by no means amateurish. (C.P. Photo). story on Alexander relinquishing Gover-

B.C.'s Poisoned Bride Case Revived

(CP)—The 1947 unsolved case of the poisoned bride took a new twist today when the dead bride's father was charged with shooting a loaded revolver at twist today when the dead bride's father was charged with shooting with intent to kill.

"Just as I was about to start Cooper with intent to kill." An or the lights of the man with Simons was held for investigation.

"Then came the shots."

"A cart talliving with the description.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 28 ver. father of the dead bride, was bullets struck the door beside

wife died from an overdose of drugs in March, 1947.

David Simons, 51, of Vancoudrove up beside them and two men were taken into custody.

Cooper told police, another car drove up beside them and two "One of the (bullet) holes was right or the control of the co

Two revolver bullets Sunday inght lodged in the car of Jack Cooper, 30, whose 17-year-old first wife died from an overdose of drugs in March, 1947.

David Simons was need drove alongside," Cooper said. "Then came the shots."

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right opposite my heart," Cooper said, "The other shot would have gone through my lungs. If they'd been steel-jacketed bullets I'd be

SELECTIONS

SANTA ANITA

FAIR GROUNDS

1-Croesus, Plowman, Resort. 2-Queen Myrtle, Uncle's Gift, Lil's

Gadget.

3-Porgive, Rolling Time, Leavemealone,
4-Majon Jr., Niembro Cue, Tea Patch,
5-Mystery Man, Rosily, Try Ike,
6-Rusty Brown, Merry Sizzle, Alphara,
Starcease, Encantadora, Almenow,
5-Bygone Days, Barrage, Lickety, Cut,
9-On the River, Earl Jr., Trance

RESULTS

\$6.00 \$3.50 \$2.90 5.70 4.80 7.00

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FAIR GROU	INDS
FIRST RACE-Mile	and one-eighth:
Ned's Choice 115	Security 115
Leavenworth 112	Hello Dream 103
Croesus 112	Bob Feller 114
Plowman 110	Sky Train 112
Sunbound 115	How Vain 114
Daralet 115	Leamour 115
Resort 110	Edgelake 112
Buntys Imp 112	Impress 112
Contrasail 103	Zinnia II 107
SECOND RACE-SI	
Bejeweled 109	First Curtain 164
Buongiorno 111	Three High 114
Crasy Legs 111 Edgebrook Lass 102	Lil's Gadget 106 Vidaretta 106
Queen Myrtle 112	Little Village 106
Shooting War 106	English Star 111
Adalene N. 106	Charan 114
Uncle's Gift 111	Espino's Queen 106
Tempt Me 106	Starring Joan 106
THIRD RACE-SIX	furlongs:
Sheila Lou 105	Leavemealone 105
Alzoran 105	Bull Rocket 120
Parading Lady 105	Roz 8. 115
Mistress Edith 98	Rolling Time 103
Gracious Lady 98	You Do It 120
Lady Camille 105	Hayworthy 110
Crew 113 .	Roban 113
Sheriff Grosch 110	Forgive 110
Coleslaw 105	Blue Patsy 110
FOURTH RACE-7	wo furlongs:
Smart Cookie 115	Theria Boy 115 Mrs. P. A. 115 Pair o Tea 115
Peach Bud 118	Mrs. P. A. 115
Spirit Away 115	Pair o Tea 115
Intention 118	Anna Jarvis 115
Niembro Cue 118	Rough Night 118
Pretty Cindy 108	Strike Em Dead 11
Tea Patch 118	Koo Nous 110 Majon Jr. 108
Hearts Buzz 118	Colonel Plan 118
Tommy Due 111	Colonel Plan 118
FIFTH RACE-SIX	furiones:
Lilbon 109	Longhorn 116
Rebate 118	Rosily 110
Mr. Tops 116	Mystery Man 118
Chance Cloud 105	Mara Moo 105
Not Joe 112	Ruth Murphy 114
Concrete 112 Tintina 108	Copete 116
	Jennings Boy 115
Try Ike 121	
SIXTH RACE Six	furlongs:
Marymigirl 105	Sails 110
Duke Boswell 113	High Carrier 118
Mauretania 105	Merry Sizzle 111
Crewhall 113	Alphara 116

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE-IN	ee furiongs.
Some Doines 115 Lady's Pride 118	Surgeaway 115 Palace-Circles 115 I'm Going 118 Tore Robusto 118 Aluminum Slide 118 Rudyarm 118 Upkeep 118 Dominso Lady 115 Careless Beau 118
SECOND RACE-C	one mile:
The Barrister 113 Canute 113 Let Me Run 108	Seventh Fleet 118 Cree Hill 113 Tenedos 118
Daytrav 113	Holiday Flight 113

Dorchester 118 Alibi Man 118
Trafalgar II 113 The Arch 113
Steel 113 Blue Volt 118 THIRD RACE - One and onemuss.
Carnie Bear 107
Harbor Pilot 109
Worthy Trupor 107
Strebor 119
St Lawrence 169
Rollins Cutter 116
Trinket Time 108
Fighting Hill 108

FOURTH RACE-

FIFTH RACE Six furlongs

EIGHTH RACE-One

Time, 0 33 4-5.

Second Racc.
George W. (Pariso) \$8.40 84.60 83.70

Bank Drive (Thompson) 28.89 13.80

Sliver Lamae (Hetinger) 5.70

Third Racc.
Canton (Rogers) 9.60 6.90

Lion's Share (Dimauro) 9.60 6.90

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Touch 12.5.

Touch 12.5.

Touch 13.5.

Glaemel (Porch \$19.10 \$11.20 6.80

Caribald' (Ryan) 32.20 15.40

Princer's Cold (Wdhose) 4.50

Time, 1.34.

Wiley Fox (Dimauro) \$17.00 \$7.40 85.60

Mildaie Skelly 14.30

Time, 1.24.

Skyth Racc.

Blue Fedora-Heckmann) \$42.40 - \$14.40 5.87

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Truman Wants Seaway

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP) President Truman asked Con gress again today to authorize the St. Lawrence seaway and power project but Senator Tom Connally, a key lawmaker in the situation, gave the request a cold

reception. Connally, Texas Democrat and chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, arose in the Senate as soon as the request from Truman was read, and declared:

"I very much hope my commit-tee will adhere to its former position of not reporting this bill.

"This is not the time to spend billion dollars on something that will be frozen over five months of the year and will be built on foreign soil."

WILL CO-OPERATE OTTAWA, Jan. 28 (CP)—Can-ada and the United States have agreed to co-operate in preparing applications to the International Joint Commission for approval

of notes Jan. 11 between the two break-ins. governments.
The United States government

of plans to develop power in the

agreed to a request by the Cantaken in proceeding with a reference to the joint commission.

Gorge.
C. W

is to be kept alive in this city.

EDITORIAL

Takes Post In Churchill Cabinet

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP). Field Marshal Alexander, former Governor-General of Canada, was appointed Minister of Defense in Prime Minister Churchill's Conservative government today.

More Defense Orders For B.C.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 28 (CP).—British Columbia can expect n increase in defense orders during the coming year, Trade Minister Howe said in an interview here today, He said B.C. has received defense orders totaling more than \$50,000,000 in the last nine months.

To line up further contracts and see what B.C. industry will be able to produce, T. N. Beaupre, executive assistant to the minister of defense production and director of small industries, accompanied Howe here.

Delay Statement On Milk Controls

VANCOUVER, Jan. 28 (CP).—E. C. Carr, chairman of the British Columbia Milk Board, today said no statement for a week or 10 days can be expected on the lower mainland's controversial milk question.

A meeting was scheduled today in Vancouver to discuss proposed lifting of price controls above the producer level.

YOUNG HOODLUMS CRIME SUSPECTS

By ROY THORSEN

St. Lawrence River.

This was disclosed today with the publication of an exchange for a week-end outbreak of city burglaries and attempted

Seven business premises were targets in the "siege." Although loot in the burglaries was small, considerable damage was done to premises.

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With the Feb. 1 deadline drawing ominously near, the fate of baseball in Victoria seems insecure. Debts of approximately

\$35,000 face the Athletics; if approximately \$15,000 of that sum

can be raised to clean up immediate obligations, there is every likelihood that the time limit will be extended by the Western

The Victoria Daily Times thinks that baseball is worth preserving. We see it not in the limited sport sense, but as

firm civic asset. Its value to the city as a promotional enterprise is unquestioned. Each night that the Athletics play, box scores, line scores and stories of the game are carried

by the wire services to every city and town on the Pacific coast. The resultant publicity benefits are obvious. The name "Victoria" reaches the vast tourist audience where it is

most needed. This in turn means more tourist dollars for

transportation companies, merchants and others whose bene-fits are no less real, if somewhat more indirect.

Their apathy to date seems to us short-sighted.

top of the league in attendance.

in the Douglas Hotel.

break even.

seven teams ahead o' them.

(See story on Sports Page).

We feel that baseball is properly the concern of civic commerce (both Senior and Junior) and the service clubs,

Victoria is a splendid sports town. When professional

nless this last-week drive picks up, Victoria's franchise will be lost-and the likelihood is, will never be regained. This means not only the loss of professional baseball, with its attendant recreational and commercial benefits, but the loss of much-needed minor sport, as it is an axiom that the "pros"

700,000 spectators have attended. Last year, with a team turn by internal dissension and strife, crowds fell off to 69,000. It has been estimated that 100,000 fans are enough to make the

inspire and encourage the youngsters on the sand-lots.

We feel sure that the great majority of Victorians want baseball. They have been promised a "new deal" in the way of new management and direction. In the belief that this

great game deserves civic support, The Times is throwing its weight behind the current campain.

We urge all sports-minded citizens to do their part. The only official outlet is through the Booster Club, with headquarters

If we used th' likker profits fer all th' things folks want-use 'em fer, we'd hev t' drink a sight more'n we do now to'

Well, Cougars got nobody t' blame but themselves an' th'

'Pears Farouk's goin' t' try t' settle th' Suez trouble. Now he's got a son, guess he don't want fightin' th' British t' become hereditary.

In six seasons, more than

C. W. Fleming's printing shop police nothing was stolen from the Alberta Meat Market, Cook chief carpenter.

From Buckerfield's Ltd., 2105
Douglas, thieves got a few stamps, Fred Ellis, manager, told police,
Would-be burglars found their way barred after they'd broken a hole in the front door glass of Buddy's Coffee Shop, 2505 Government. They found no knob on the lock to release it. Police

GENERAL MEETING

Today's developments included a general meeting of the public works inside staff employees—about 35. While it was not directly concerned with the came to from Scotland after the changes it is understood to be a part of the general pattern of winrest."

This thing is leading to an unholy blowner." Come On, Baseball Fans police, International League.

Thus far, about \$3,000 has been raised. Consequently, something like \$12,000 must be raised this week if the sport

macy, 2601 Douglas.

Nothing was found disturbed on the premises of Empire Heating and Plumbing, 701 Kings, to

through to release the catch.

'Intolerable' Conditions **Charged By Engineer**

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

Seething unrest among the 200-odd inside staff mem bers, with a "blow-up" imminent over conditions at City Hall, was reliably reported today, when a letter of resignation from J. G. Archer, assistant city engineer, was received by city manager Cecil Wyatt.

ing up since delivery of the mayor's inaugural address, according to one source, with the threatened resignation of Water Board Commissioner Parks The situation has been build-Davis Friday, touching off the cerning conflagration.

In his letter of resignation Archer stated he was resigning because "conditions were intoler-

He did not elaborate and when queried merely stated: "I have nothing against the engineer and nothing against the public works department."

the public works department with a view to obtaining greater efficiency.

to a meeting of the executive committee, headed by Mayor Claude Harrison at 4 this after-

It is understood an engineer, working in the department, may be offered Archer's post, should the latter's resignation be accepted.

It is also believed that W. J. W. Williams, owner, told if the general reorganization is

on the lock to release it. Police said that particular type of lock required a key to open it from both outside and inside.

Unable bow-up, said one City with research that particular type of lock Hall source. "The employees wances to conditions are unstable."

Conditions are unstable."

th outside and inside.

A pinch-bar failed to pry open side door at the Douglas Phariacy, 2601 Douglas.

Unions are unstable.

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Continental Oils went ahead another 4 cents to close at \$1.50, okalfa slipped back to \$4.35, as in case of any contravention of did Superior to \$1.60, Most other

Commissioner Ralph mend to council agreements con cerning wages, working conditions. The clause continues: "And upon approval to administer such agreements and in general to be responsible for wage and

salary administration subject to normal grievance procedures:" CLAUSE CLASHES

Some City Hall sources cannot reconcile that clause with duties of the executive committee as department."

The manager and Ald. Percy
Scurrah were instructed by the executive committee to survey management and salaries and

he public works department with a view to obtaining greater the were scheduled to report.

They were scheduled to report that he had his doubts as to the value of a city manager but that the system must be given a trial, are said to have contributed to

the present situation. Davis, commissioner for the Greater Victoria Water Board, said he would resign at a stormy meeting Friday, when on motion of the mayor, the board cut his salary by \$900 a year and the use of a car, valued by the board at \$600 a year.

His resignation depends on outcome of a special study on his salary, by Reeve P. A. Gibbs, Reeve Joe Casey and Mayor Har-

Archer who has been with the city for the past three years, came to Victoria from the Fraser Valley Dyking Board. He was superintendent of the Upper Reaches. He came to Canada from Scotland after the war.

Final session of trading at Vancouver today was slower "The employees mines resulting in slight ad-

Continental Oils went ahead oil issues were unchanged.

Mines followed the same pat-

indicate it may not have been city Council is considered one entered after glass had been broken to allow a small hand wyatt, under Clause 9 of the Lumber gaining fractionally to Municipal Manager's By-law is \$10%.

Apprehension Of Healer Valdez Demanded By Winnipeg Clergyman

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 28 Cullough suffered frost-bitten whose persuasive voice was (UP)—Rev. Dr. W. F. Martin, feet. (UP)—Rev. Dr. W. F. Martin, minister of Winnipeg's Grace United Church, declared in a sermon here Sunday night that the bludgeon-slaying of a seven-year-old girl was "indirectly occasioned" by the visit of a "faith healer."

He called for the apprehension of Rev. A. C. Valdez Jr., who held a faith-healing campaign here from Jan. 6 to 20. Rev. Valdez makes his headquarters in Phoenix, Ariz.

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Mrs. Lillian McCullough, 52,

whom they adopted as a baby.

The child's boby was found Friday afternoon after police went to the McCullough home to question them on a "prayer session" they had held in a vacant lot in subzero temperatures, clad only in night attire. Mr. Mc

taken out again.

The McCulloughs, described by neighbors as "deeply religious," valdez faith and transled Rev Valdez faith Valdez fold The Victoria.

Mrs. Lillian McCullough, 52, charged jointly with her husband in the slaying of her adopted daughter, was receiving treatment in the psychopathic ward of Winnipeg General Hospital today.

She was admitted to the hospital Sunday under police guard and placed under sedatives. Her husband, Gavin, 51, was under continuous guard at the police station here.

The couple turned police court into an uproar Saturday when they were charged with the death of their daughter, Martha Louise, whom, they adopted as a baby.

The child's boby was found

The McCulloughs, described by meighbors as "deeply religious," had attended Rev. Valdez faith healing sessions daily during his stay in Winnipeg.

Mr. Martin said in his sermon:

"I consider that a large measure of responsibility rests upon the shoulders of the man who indirectly occasioned this tragedy."

"Had I the say, he would be brought back as a material withness in the case."

He told his congregation he was sorry for "this couple whose lives have been wrecked by this of their daughter, Martha Louise, whom, they adopted as a baby.

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